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Report on Capucci case sent to Pope

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

A report on the circumstances surrounding this week's arrest of Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci of Jerusalem on suspicion of subversive activity has been dispatched to the Vatican by the Apostolic Delegate in Jerusalem, Msgr. William Carew. Church circles said yesterday that Pope Paul personally requested the report.

The contents of Msgr. Carew's report were not disclosed.

Msgr. Capucci was remanded in custody for 15 days Sunday shortly after his arrest following the seizure of a large quantity of weapons in his private car. Police suspect him of having served as a courier for the Beirut-based Fatah command.

Police circles yesterday said that he was cooperating in the investigation. Msgr. Carew talked to the Archbishop in his detention.

The Legal Adviser of the Greek Catholic Church, Aziz Shehadeh, of Ramallah, yesterday declined to comment on the case, saying that the investigation was not completed and that he was unable to examine the evidence. Mr. Shehadeh, who is a prominent lawyer in Ramallah and Jerusalem, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he planned to confer today with Msgr. Capucci "without anybody's presence." Shehadeh said that he had seen his client once, "but in the company of two officers."

A team of high-ranking police officers yesterday were reported to be expecting to conclude the interrogation of Archbishop Capucci "within a couple of days," thus helping to prepare a charge sheet at an early date. State Attorney Gabriel Bach is taking personal charge of the case.

Meanwhile, three emissaries of the Greek Catholic Middle East Synod yesterday arrived from Lebanon to investigate the case. The delegation was selected by the Senate of the Greek Catholic Church, which has been conferring in Beirut. The Senate will remain in session until Saturday because of the case. The three envoys are Archbishop Boulos Ashkar and two assistants, Msgr. Butrus Sama'an and Msgr. Habib Basha.

Archbishop Ashkar, of Latakia, Syria, was due to confer last night with Msgr. Carew. He is scheduled to meet this morning with Dr. Shaul Colbi, the head of the Christian department at the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

On crossing from Lebanon at the Rosh Hanikra border post, Msgr. Ashkar told *The Post* that he had come to probe the circumstances of the arrest of Archbishop Capucci and "do whatever has to be done in connection with this case, and extend any possible assistance to Msgr. Capucci.

"Our hearts, our feelings and our love are with Msgr. Capucci," he said. He added that he may replace Msgr. Capucci temporarily pending the clarification of the case.

The Greek-Catholic Archbishop of Galilee, Joseph Raya, said in an interview with the Beirut English-language "Daily Star" newspaper yesterday that "it was inconceivable that the Israel authorities should arrest a clergyman on unfounded charges." The interview, which was given while the Archbishop was visiting Beirut, was reported last night by Israel Radio.

Msgr. Boulos Ashkar

Beirut says it's 'persecution'

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh said yesterday that the arrest in Jerusalem of Archbishop Hilarion Capucci illustrated how Israel treated its Arab population.

President Franjieh, who was addressing a Cabinet meeting, also said: "They (the Israelis) do not refrain from persecuting even religious men."

The "Palestine" News Agency quoted a message from the Palestine Liberation Organization inviting all spiritual and secular organizations to take urgent steps to bring about the release of Archbishop Capucci.

The central area of Famagusta has been deserted since the Greek-Cypriot exodus that took place when the Turks captured the city. Swedish troops of the U.N. force in Cyprus are seen on patrol in the city. (AP radiophoto)

UN TROOPS DEFY TURKS, STAY IN FAMAGUSTA

NICOSIA. — *Swedish U.N. troops* stood guard yesterday around the Turkish-occupied port of Famagusta, defying an order from the Turkish military command to withdraw.

The reason the Turks wanted the U.N. peacekeeping force out of the area around the southeastern port was not known.

But while U.N. officials sought clarification of the Turkish order, the 225 Swedish troops stationed there had orders to sit tight.

Around the island the cease-fire in the Cyprus war continued to hold, though there were continuing tensions over charges and counter-charges of atrocities by both sides.

In reaction to a Turkish claim that Greek Cypriots had killed 57 out of 60 inhabitants of a village near Famagusta, the Turkish Cypriot leader, Rauf Denktash, warned that further killings of Turkish Cypriots in Greek Cypriot hands would lead to further rescue action by the Turkish Army.

In a direct appeal to Greek Cypriot President Glafkos Clerides, a friend of his schooldays, Denktash said: "I appeal to Mr. Clerides to press upon his people that further killings can only lead to further action by the Turkish Army to save the 60,000 Turks still in Greek territory.

"There is no use trying to solve the Cyprus problem by killing Turks. Even if they kill half the Turks, we shall still be here."

Denktash told newsmen yesterday that in his reference to Turks being killed, he was not referring to old massacres.

"Old massacres will not change the story. We are talking about new killings. If that happens, the Turkish Army will not watch from a distance," he said.

In the Paphos district, Turkish Cypriots were surrounded by armed Greeks and harassment continued, he claimed.

"The Turkish Army is not here as an occupation force. It is here to protect the independence of Cyprus," he said. "We (the Turkish Cypriots) have become a transitional state within the federal state, pending agreement on a federal system."

Denktash said the "Turkish Republic of Cyprus" would be established in the northern third of the island now held by Turkish troops unless Greece agrees to negotiate a Turkish proposal for a semi-autonomous federal system to govern Cyprus's 450,000 Greeks and 115,000 Turks.

Clerides angrily charged the proposal was a fraud designed to "mask Turkey's real intention of splitting Cyprus" in two.

"Mr. *Denktash has really demonstrated* to the world that the purposes of the Turkish invasion was to split Cyprus. He has unwittingly uncovered the biggest fraud of the 20th century," Clerides said.

Denktash, who is also Cyprus Vice-President, said he was ready to meet Clerides but only to discuss "day-to-day problems" — not peace. That, he said, was the job of Turkey and Greece.

"If the Greeks prolong the peace talks we must become a transitional separate state pending agreement on a federal system," Denktash said.

"*We must set up our own passport*, transport and communications systems. If we do this we will issue passports in the name of the Turkish Republic of Cyprus," he said.

The U.N. Command reported that the island had been generally quiet for the third consecutive night.

Behind the scenes, diplomatic activity to try to revive the Geneva talks was believed to be under way. The British High Commissioner, Stephen Olver, has seen U.N. representatives and President Clerides and he is also expected to confer with Denktash.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said yesterday Turkey is ready to negotiate "reasonable" changes in the demarcation line carved out by its forces on Cyprus.

But he said that "basically" the present line, which slices off the top third of Cyprus, would be maintained.

The Greek Cypriot Government announced yesterday that two of three men arrested Tuesday in connection with the killing of U.S. Ambassador Rodger Davies three days ago had been released. A third man was still being held by the police while an all-out investigation continued into the murder of the envoy.

In Washington, President Gerald R. Ford led the mourning as Davies' body was returned to the U.S.

Ford named career diplomat William Crawford to succeed him.

(Reuter, UPI, AP)

'I'm over a big city; but whose?'

ANKARA (AP). — The pilot of a Turkish Air Force F-102 warplane returning from bombing Greek Cypriot positions at the height of the Cyprus invasion lost his way and asked his radar control:

"I'm over a big city, I see some islands. Can you tell me where I am?"

"You are over Athens," was the reply.

General Emin Alpkaya, chief of the Turkish Air Force, told this story yesterday in an interview with the Istanbul newspaper, "Cumhuriyet."

He said the radar controller told the pilot, whose instruments were damaged, where to head. The pilot fled, apparently unpursued, from Greek airspace across the Aegean Sea to Turkey.

Almost out of fuel, he crash landed on a road near the Turkish seaport of Izmir. The plane was destroyed but the pilot survived, Alpkaya said.

NEXT STAGE

U.S. prefers Israel talks with Egypt, not Jordan

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — After their talks with Arab and Israel envoys, American officials now believe the next step in Middle East peace negotiations should be to reach a further agreement between Egypt and Israel, rather than Israel and Jordan.

The Jerusalem Post learns that Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, in his talks here with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, expressed Egypt's preference to resume talks with Israel as the next stage. This preference is shared *by U.S. and Israel officials. They* hope that King Hussein, after his conversations here, will be prepared to wait on the sidelines, while a further Israel-Egypt agreement is worked out.

According to qualified observers in the U.S. capital, one of the reasons for U.S. willingness to agree to Hussein's request to include the notion of a disengagement agreement with Israel in the joint communique issued after his talks with Mr. Ford, was to placate the king and encourage him to await the outcome of Israel-Egyptian talks.

U.S. officials are said to be aware of the political dangers for Mr. Rabin and his government in pursuing talks with Jordan at this stage. Since any prospects of Israel withdrawal would necessitate elections and thus diplomatic delay, there is a preferrence for talks with Egypt.

King Hussein's insistence on withdrawal, and his unwillingness to accept an Israel proposal that Jordan accept functional responsibilities in the civilian administration of the West Bank, made *it clear that Jordan-Israel talks* at this stage would not make headway.

Dr. Kissinger meets today for a working luncheon at the State Department with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Khaddam. Khaddam was scheduled to arrive here late yesterday afternoon Washington time.

Besides meeting with Kissinger this afternoon, he is also scheduled to hold talks with him tomorrow afternoon.

Knesset session on U.S. pullback call

The session was called at the resummer recess next Wednesday afternoon to debate the recent Jordanian-U.S. communique referring to a disengagement of forces between Israel and Jordan.

The session was called at the request of 30 Likud MKs.

Ford 'probably' to run in '76

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Ford will probably seek election in 1976 for a full four-year term, the White House said yesterday.

Presidential press secretary Jerald terHorst made the announcement when questioned about remarks by Nelson Rockefeller, nominated on Tuesday as Vice-President, that he believed Mr. Ford would stand for election.

TerHorst said it was too early to say whether Rockefeller, assuming his confirmation as Vice-President by Congress, would be on the Republican ticket in 1976 should Ford decide he wants another White House term.

Panama recognises Cuba, U.S. objects

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. State Department yesterday expressed regret at Panama's decision to establish relations with Cuba in violation of the Organization of American States' (OAS) embargo of the island.

The Department statement contained no reaffirmation of American support for the sanctions, saying only that any change in the embargo should be made collectively by OAS member states.

Panama on Tuesday became the seventh OAS country to establish ties with Cuba. The others are Mexico, Peru, Argentina, Trinidad, Jamaica and Barbados. Legal opinions differ, but the U.S. view is that the vote of 16 of the 23 OAS members would be required to lift the embargo, imposed in 1964.

70,000 return to Suez City

CAIRO (AP). — An estimated 70,000 persons have returned to Suez City at the southern end of the Suez Canal since Israeli troops left the area after the disengagement agreement in March, the Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram" said.

Before 1967, Suez had a population of 262,000.

RABBI HAIM DUEK

Former Egyptian Chief Rabbi Haim Duek, 70

TEL AVIV. — The former Chief Rabbi of Egypt, Rabbi Haim Duek, died on Tuesday in the U.S. while visiting his son and daughters, it was learned here yesterday. He was 70.

The coffin will arrive today by El Al; the funeral cortege will leave at 9 o'clock on Friday from the Rehov Dafna funeral parlour here for burial on the Mount of Olives.

Rabbi Duek, who immigrated to Israel two years ago, was born in Turkey but was taken to Egypt as an infant. He received his Rabbinical education in Egypt, where he also studied philosophy. In 1957 he was named Chief Rabbi of Egypt, and continued in the post until coming to Israel in 1972. *(Itim)*

Terrorists on 4-hour rampage in Sidon

BEIRUT (AP). — An anti-Israel terrorist gang shut down Lebanon's third largest city for four hours yesterday with roadblocks, grenade explosions and machinegun fire.

The show of force in Sidon apparently was a protest against the death of a terrorist there on Tuesday night in a clash with Lebanese police at a roadblock. Two policemen were *wounded in the clash.*

Henri Lahhoud, the city's Governor, said the terrorists left town just before midday as a result of combined efforts by the Government and the terrorist leadership. There were no reports of casualties.

"Things are getting quickly back to normal," Lahhoud said in a telephone interview. "Guerrilla roadblocks have been removed from the streets and shops and souks reopened for normal business."

A terrorist spokesman in Beirut said Yasser Arafat had personally ordered his men to end their siege.

The southern coastal city had been repeatedly shaken by the thuds of grenade explosions from the early morning hours.

Masked terrorists firing machineguns into the air set up roadblocks on the city's main streets, forced traffic to a standstill and scared shopkeepers into closing down.

Within less than 30 minutes, the streets were totally deserted except for terrorists in battle fatigues, with only their eyes visible from the red and white studded keffiyehs worn around their heads.

Police announced here yesterday that eight young men will stand trial before a Lebanese military court in connection with bombing attacks against three American institutes in Beirut earlier this year. A spokesman said the defendants, seven Lebanese and one described as a Palestinian, faced a possible death penalty.

French F.M. due in October

PARIS (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues will visit Egypt and Israel in the second half of October, the Foreign Ministry announced here yesterday.

The Ministry said he would go to Cairo first, returning the visit here this month of Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. Sauvagnargues would then fly to Israel, becoming the first French Cabinet Minister to visit the country since its independence in 1948, the Ministry said.

No precise dates were given.

...RP leading blocs seek ...y back to government

MARK SEGAL
Post Political Reporter

... — The two largest fac-... National Religious Party ...t in motion a drive to ...e government. Ten days ... the expiry of the three-...line set by Premier ...in for keeping open the ...ries held by the NRP ...us coalition.

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...'s radical youth circles ...aximalist allies in Gush ...ade it clear to this re-...night that the veteran ...will have a tough time ...nough votes at the party ...mmittee to get back to ...ats at the Cabinet table. ...ifneh faction of former In-...sters Yosef Burg and ex-...are Minister Michael Ha-... Tel Aviv, while the Le-...c of ex-Religious Affairs ...tzhak Raphael met in Ne-...y both urged the party ex-...revise its stand and strive ...ening the coalition's par-... basis." They both dwelt ...ncern that the country is ...ds of a Government lack-...ient public support and ...ay-religious participation." ...hael was the most out-... the Tifferet Banim hall in ... central square, declaring ... absence of the NRP ...the national line of the ...." He urged the Rabin ...t to slow down the "too-...ed of diplomatic activity ...y Dr. Kissinger, which is ...not in Israel's best inter-

...ed that the NRP had been ...from its balanced and re-... path" and, through the ...n of a noisy minority, was ...g on an entirely different

...hael was ready to revise ...cy so as to drop former ... to the Hapoel Hamizrachi ...erging with the Histadrut. ... Mayor Aharon Abu-Ha-... charged the party's youth circles with "imposing a dovish government on Israel." He regretted that the NRP had lost its independence as a political movement and "is now held captive and being manipulated like a marionette."

Burg's Lamifneh faction controls 28 per cent of the party's executive bodies, and the Raphael faction has another 24 per cent. They are opposed by the youth circles, with 20 per cent, plus the 14 per cent of Dr. Zerah Warhaftig's central bloc. The remaining votes are divided up between the party's kibbutz and the moshav movements.

The youth circles have depended on the objections of Hasani's supporters inside Lamifneh to erode the formal majority enjoyed by the two big factions. It will be recalled that Hazani resigned from the Social Welfare Ministry in protest at his party's ignoring the Chief Rabbinate's instructions on the "Who's a Jew" compromise.

The youth circles' spokesmen termed the tone of the Lamifneh and Raphael factions "hysterical," noting that as Premier Rabin will be out of the country when the three-month deadline arrives, there was no need for panic. They do not believe that the fate of three portfolios will be settled before the Knesset reconvenes in October. It is the youth circles' position that the Rabin Government will fall sooner or later, so they see no reason to join it. Moreover, they, together with Gush Emunim (which sponsored the abortive Sebastia settlement bid), plan public rallies to outline their programme for the NRP as a "fighting opposition."

Jalloud incognito on visit to Paris

PARIS (UPI). — Libyan Prime Minister Abdessalam Jalloud arrived yesterday incognito in Paris for a brief stay, French police officials said.

They said Jalloud apparently had an unpublicized meeting with French Government representatives. Egypt recently disclosed that French-built warplanes sold to Libya took part in the October war in spite of a pledge to France they would not leave Libya.

Police said Jalloud flew to Paris in a special Mystere 20 jet via Rome under an assumed name of Ahmed Jemal.

Kenyatta bars *his rivals*

NAIROBI (Reuter). — Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta, heading for a third consecutive unopposed five-year term in office, yesterday banned his former Vice-President, Oginga Odinga, from re-entering parliament.

Odinga, who was arrested in 1969 and detained for two years for alleged subversive activities, had widely been expected to return to active politics in the October general election. But yesterday he and 10 other former members of the now-defunct opposition Kenya Peoples Union (KPU) were told that President Kenyatta had rejected their applications to stand as candidates of the ruling Kenya African National Union (Kanu), now Kenya's only political party.

B... Airport

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — This facility, whose name was officially changed from Lod Airport shortly after the death last year of Israel's first Premier, is finally getting around to telling the world about it.

A giant letter "B" in neon tubing now stares out at the runways from the top of the terminal building, followed by a gap and the word "Airport" from the old sign. Work on completing the change, which began yesterday, should be finished in another 10 days. *(Itim)*

Bonn rejects direct flights to Jerusalem

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Travel Reporter

Jerusalem's scheduled debut as an international airport next month is now in question. A West German Embassy spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that his Government had not agreed to the regular air link between Jerusalem and Frankfurt.

Last month Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi told reporters that El Al had been authorized to operate a flight-a-week schedule to Frankfurt out of the Jerusalem Airport at Atarot. He made the announcement on July 9 during a test flight by an El Al Boeing 720 from Ben-Gurion Airport to Jerusalem — the first time a four-engined jet airliner touched down at the Atarot field.

The Minister on that occasion said he believed the Frankfurt-Jerusalem flights would not require any revision of the air agreement with West Germany, but added that the legal aspects were being studied.

The inaugural flight by El Al was then scheduled for the first half of September, but early this week reports emanating from German sources said West Germany had not agreed to the new route.

Juergen Sudhoff, the First Secretary and head of the Press Section at the West German Embassy, said on Tuesday that the Bonn Government had turned down the proposal. Mr. Sudhoff, who had just returned from a visit to Germany, said the proposal had been turned down definitely some time ago.

He said that he did not know whether and how the Bonn Government had explained its rejection of the proposal, but that it was probably "for the obvious reason."

Opposition objects to ban

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The Bonn Opposition yesterday criticised the West German Government's decision to deny El Al the right to fly the Frankfurt-Jerusalem route.

The German Foreign Ministry argued that the planned flight was not part of German-Israel Air Travel Agreements and would run counter to a 1972 U.N. resolution opposing any steps which could mean recognition of Israel's occupation of "Arab territories."

Christian Socialist opposition Deputy Hans Roser said the once-weekly flight from Frankfurt to Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and return would have mainly served pilgrims to the holy areas and "would not prejudice" Bonn's position on the territorial question.

This is the first known test case which has arisen here touching on the December 8, 1972 U.N. resolution NR. 2949 XXVII to which the West German Government subscribes.

Impartial observers said Bonn could probably make a sound legal argument for its response, and that in effect the German decision does not represent any further political shift towards the Arab side, but mainly a re-affirmation of Bonn's so-called "balanced policy" in the Middle East conflict. That policy has led Germany over the past few years to refrain from political acts which could be interpreted by the Arabs as pro-Israel.

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Jerusalem	94	17—26	17—26
Golan	—	— —	14—34
Nehariya	68	19—30	19—29
Safed	87	15—27	15—26
Haifa Port	57	22—29	23—28
Tiberias	53	20—34	20—35
Nazareth	84	20—29	19—27
Afula	46	17—31	13—30
Shikmona	66	19—27	19—26
Tel Aviv	59	23—30	21—32
B-G Airport	63	19—30	19—29
Jericho	41	21—35	22—36
Gaza	68	21—29	21—29
Beersheba	36	17—32	17—30
Eilat	20	25—35	25—35
Tiran Straits	26	26—34	26—34

Social and Personal

An archaeological expedition from Japan, headed by Prof. Kiyoshi Ohata, called yesterday on President Ephraim Katzir. They have just ended their fifth season at Tel Zeror, near Hadera.

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Health Minister Victor Shemtov yesterday attended a ceremony in Jerusalem marking the dedication of Israel's first day hospital, at Shaare Zedek.

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Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schachter of Montreal on Tuesday dedicated a building on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus bearing their name and housing a student cultural centre, post office and supermarket. Present were their children, Mr. Philip Vineberg Q.C. and Mrs. Vineberg.

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Yitzhak Avni, director of the Government Coins and Medals Corporation, will address today's meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, 1.15 p.m. at the ZOA House.

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Parents Without Partners' recently formed Jerusalem group will hear Naomi Abramowitz, psychiatric social worker, speak on "Role Identification in Single-Parent Families" at Moadon Ba'oleh, 9 Alkalai Street, Thursday evening at 7.45 p.m. The public is invited.

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IN MEMORIAM

A memorial service was held at Kibbutz Kinneret yesterday to mark the first anniversary of the death of Avraham Harzfeld, one of the chief architects of Jewish settlement in Eretz Israel.

A member of the Jerusalem Fire Brigade tries to put out a blaze that destroyed a storeroom containing old furniture at 11 Rehov Hatchelet (corner Yirmiyahu), next door to The Jerusalem Post, last night. The fire was finally extinguished at 10 o'clock, over four hours after it started. Neighbours, who said they heard an explosion and then saw red flames shoot up out of the shack, pulled Paina Sharon out of the adjacent house. She was asleep and became hysterical when she saw the flames. The other tenants of the second-storey flat — Mrs. Sharon's two little boys and her brother and sister, David and Esther Perkin — were at the market when the fire started. No one was hurt. Police confirmed yesterday that there has been bad blood for several years between the Perkins, who own the shack, and the man who runs a restaurant in the ground floor of the same building; but they could not say last night whether any arrests had been made. (Aaron Sittner)

Moshavim score Education Min. over school fee 'favouritism'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The moshav movements are up in arms at what they claim is the Education Ministry's "flagrant favouritism" towards the kibbutzim on the matter of high school fee reductions.

They charge that tens of thousands of families in hard-pressed immigrant moshavim have been suddenly and arbitrarily deprived of the exemption they formerly enjoyed, while many wealthy kibbutzim continue to enjoy a two-thirds reduction. Moshav Movement secretary Arye Nehemkin said yesterday that he hoped this discrimination did not reflect the fact that Education Minister Aharon Yadlin was a kibbutz member.

Demanding action, leaders from four of the smaller moshav movements called yesterday on the chairman of the Knesset Education Committee, Avraham Shechterman, at his office here. They showed him a circular sent out by Education Ministry Director-General Elad Peled, dated July 30, which reached them only on August 20, and ordered their members to pay the new school fees for the 1974/75 school year by September 1.

The delegation comprised E. Horowitz of the Ihud Haklai; S. Bruck of the Hapoel Hamizrachi moshavim; Y. Drobles, MK, of the Herut moshavim; and L. Schwartz of the Agudat Israel moshavim. Part of their complaint was that while large families in immigrant moshavim were not entitled to any reductions in fees, the Ministry had granted reductions of 60 per cent — and even 100 per cent — to veteran, well-established kibbutzim owning large industries. They named among these, Kfar Giladi, Neot Mordechai, Hagoshrim, Ein Gedi, Afikim, Beit Alfa, Givat Brenner, Ginossar, Na'an and Yagur.

The delegation said a wave of bitter feeling has swept their movements as a result of this administrative measure. (An Education Ministry official had told *The Post* on Tuesday that the moshavim had never applied for the reduction granted the kibbutzim, although he could not say they would get it.

They added that, unlike kibbutzim, most moshavim cannot afford to maintain their own schools. They said moshav members often have the choice of either seeing their children travel up to 100 km. a day to and from school or of bearing heavy extra charges for boarding them out.

The moshav leaders feared that in many cases the Ministry's ruling would oblige parents to suspend their children's schooling for lack of means, and deepen further the educational gap between the communities. They demanded that the previous situation be restored and frozen for another year.

Mr. Shechterman told *The Post* the Committee will take the matter up with the Education Minister on Wednesday when it meets to discuss the coming school year.

During the day, Mr. Nehemkin expressed his surprise at the "arbitrary" approach of Ministry officials in setting aside an established agreement on such a crucial matter. His movement — the largest of all the country's settlement movements — would certainly not accept this "high-handed" bureaucratic treatment, he added.

He agreed wholeheartedly that there should not be a blanket approach to all moshavim — the more prosperous veteran farmers could certainly afford to pay more than the less-well-established ones. But he was amazed that the Education Ministry officials should adopt a policy that could "only lead to deepening the social gap."

Bar-Lev going to Bucharest soon

TEL AVIV. — Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev is to visit Rumania in a couple of weeks, and Rumanian Foreign Minister Gheorghe Macovescu will be coming to Israel before the end of the year.

This was announced yesterday during festivities at the Sheraton Hotel here, held to mark the 30th anniversary of Rumania's liberation from Nazi Germany. The evening, at which Mr. Bar-Lev represented the Government, was arranged by the Israel-Rumania Friendship Committee.

The commander of the Ordnance Corps, Tat-Aluf Barak Elazar, exposes the new rank of Segen-Mishne (2nd lieutenant) Marian Schwartz, outstanding cadet, at the passing-out parade yesterday that marked the end of the corps' officer training course. T/A Elazar said one of the corps' chief tasks now was to recondition equipment damaged in the Yom Kippur War and after. (Menahem Atlier)

MK protests at creche fee rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A call for Government and Histadrut intervention following the "unjustified increase" in the charges for certain day creches was made yesterday by Hillel Seidel, MK, ILP member of the Histadrut Central Committee.

Mr. Seidel said that the fees had increased by 100 per cent in the last year in the creches run by Wizo, the Histadrut's Mo'etzet Hapo'alot and the NRP's religious women's organization. The three groups recently increased the charge by 50 per cent, the third rise in a year. This was out of all proportion to other cost increases and affected thousands of working mothers, said Mr. Seidel.

Labour votes today for party chief

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Campaigners for the two main candidates for the post of Labour Party Secretary-General were still busy canvassing members of the party's Central Committee last night on the eve of today's election.

Polling by members of the 600-man Central Committee takes place at the old Ohel Theatre hall, with the party machine trying to win as large a majority as possible for the leader of Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim, Meir Zarmi. He is opposed by the party's former organizational chief, Israel Granitt, and Meir Ohad, who has tabled his name but enjoys little if any support.

The winner will succeed Education Minister Aharon Yadlin, who has retained the No. 1 party job in the meantime.

Deputy Secretary-General Moshe Netzer — of ex-Rafi — has sent a circular letter announcing his resignation with the election of a new Secretary-General. He is taking a senior post in the Defence Ministry.

It is understood that the ex-Rafi wing is willing to abolish the post as part of an attempt to end the old pre-merger divisions. However, if this is not agreed on, a favoured candidate to succeed Mr. Netzer is Meir Bareli, editor of "Omer."

ICFTU appeals for Spetter

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) has appealed to Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov, urging him to commute the death sentence of Heinrich Spetter. The cable sent by ICFTU Secretary-General Otto Kersten came in response to an appeal for action from Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel, it was learned yesterday.

Spetter, a 53-year-old Bulgarian Jew, worked for about 10 years as a UN economist in New York and Vienna. He was arrested by Bulgarian authorities last year and charged with espionage.

The Chief Rabbinical Council in Jerusalem yesterday decided to sent appeals to the world's religious heads asking them to intercede on Spetter's behalf.

On Tuesday Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, cabled President Zhivkov: "Associating myself with manifold appeals, I ask your excellency on strictly humanitarian grounds not to execute sentence but to commute the death sentence on Spetter."

Foul play suspected in death fall

HAIFA. — Police are looking into the death of an aged Kiryat Yam woman who apparently fell from the balcony of her second-floor flat. The body of Gassia Pinchik, 85, was found on Tuesday morning outside the building in Rehov Yehuda where she had lived alone.

Police, in a successful application to the Magistrates' Court yesterday for permission to conduct an autopsy, said they suspected the death had not been from natural causes. *(Itim)*

Names of Negev road victims released

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The names of the three people killed when the car they were travelling in collided with a truck on the Arad-Beersheba road early Tuesday morning were released yesterday. They are David Granot, 43, of Kibbutz Tze'elim; his wife, Malka; and his sister, Sarah Levi, 52, who was in Israel on a visit from France.

Three other persons in the car were seriously injured. The driver of the truck, Avraham Simha, 27, of Rishon Lezion, escaped unhurt. He was held for questioning.

BANK LEUMI has opened an office in Toronto, Canada. Its manager is Amos Tal, previously a representative of the Jewish Agency in Canada. Bank Leumi now has 24 offices overseas.

Betar protest on Schoenberg opera

The Jerusalem branch of Betar sent a telegram to the Israel Festival organizers yesterday to ask why it had chosen a "German opera" (Arnold Schoenberg's "Moses and Aaron") for presentation while Nazi-fighter Beate Klarsfeld was visiting in Israel. It also asked why the organizers had engaged the opera company of Hamburg, "the city from which the shipment of U.S. arms to Israel was barred by Germany" during the Yom Kippur War.

The protest coincided with a performance in Jerusalem by the Opera's ballet troupe.

Haifa to probe plan to do own road-building

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A proposal that the Haifa Municipality should set up a road-building company with foreign investors to speed up the city's projects was made at a meeting of the City Council yesterday. Erich Loeb (Likud) said that local contractors were too busy elsewhere to do the work, but overseas investors were ready to join the Municipality in tackling the work.

Mayor Yosef Almogi confirmed that the city was having trouble getting road-building work done. He promised that Dr. Loeb's suggestion would be investigated.

Infant who fell into soup dies of burns

KHAN YUNIS. — A two-year-old boy who was badly burned in his home here a week ago died of his injuries yesterday in a local hospital. The child, Anwar Mohammed Ahmed Sha'ar, had fallen into a pot of soup which had just been taken off the fire. *(Itim)*

43 PLAYGROUNDS will be built in Haifa this year, 20 of them by the Municipality, at a cost of IL5m. and the rest by private contractors.

Ya'acobi: Israel to rule in Ophira 'for all time'

EILAT. — Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said yesterday that Ophira (Sharm e-Sheikh) would remain under Israeli rule "for all time." The main question facing the town was not its political future; but how to develop the area quickly and extensively.

Speaking during a newsman's tour of Sinai organized by Arkia Inland Airlines, Mr. Ya'acobi said that the temporary airport facilities at Ophira would have to serve until 1980, but that the runway would be strengthened and widened to enable it to take larger planes. These elementary improvements would have to be made before the question of international flights to Ophira could be discussed.

During a stopover at Santa Katarina, Mr. Ya'acobi announced that although the political future of the area was not as clear-cut as that of Ophira, work on a new permanent terminal building to cost some IL1.5m. would start within a month. He said that the decision to provide permanent airport facilities at Santa Katarina had no particular political significance, and was intended mainly to encourage tourism.

As for airport facilities at Eilat, the Transport Minister said that work on the new IL60m. airfield 11 km. north of the town would begin within 10 months and should be completed in four years.

While in Eilat, Mr. Ya'acobi inaugurated the new Egged bus terminal. At a press conference at the Laromme Hotel, the said that from October this year, IL1.2m. will be earmarked for fighting sea pollution. The sum will be provided jointly by the Transport Ministry and the Eilat-Ashkelon Pipeline Company.

The managing-director of Arkia, Lew Bigon, told newsmen during the tour that hotels in Eilat were fully booked at present. Hotels with a similar situation prevailing in the north of the country were also full. He noted that there was hardly a single bed available in Safad or at the guest house in Ma'alot. *(Itim)*

Dayan keeps promise to Sana Hassan

TEL AVIV. —Former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has kept a promise made to a young Egyptian girl 17 years ago. The girl was Sana Hassan, now 28, who is visiting Israel to write a series of articles about the country.

Mrs. Hassan, the daughter of a former Egyptian ambassador to the U.S., arrived here last month. Yesterday she requested a meeting with Mr. Dayan, reminding him that they met in 1957 on a flight to Europe, when she requested his autograph.

Mr. Dayan, then Chief of Staff, invited the young girl to visit him in Israel. Tuesday Mr. Dayan fulfilled the old promise — the Egyptian journalist came to see him at his home in Zahala.

Father convicted of abandoning his children

A father of three children was given a two-month suspended sentence in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday for abandoning his children outside the Social Welfare Ministry building in the Capital.

Yehya Kubbani, 38, of Moshav Bnei Ayish near Ashdod, told the court that his wife had been in hospital for the past four years. As he could not himself bring the children up properly on the IL250 per month he earned as a *mezuza* scribe, he felt it would be best if he went to jail "rather than see his children suffer." He noted that he received no social welfare aid.

The presiding judge rebuked the prosecution — which demanded a heavy sentence to make an example of the father — for failing to help the court decide whether or not Kubbani had in fact been driven to abandon his children out of sheer desperation. He ordered that a protocol of the trial be transmitted to the Social Welfare Ministry.

He added, however, that even if what he said were true, this could not justify — either on legal or on humanitarian grounds — the father's decision to abandon his children.

The children were housed in the Wizo Children's Home while the trial was in progress. *(Itim)*

Ofer promises 300,000 more homes by 1979

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Housing Minister Avraham Ofer said here yesterday that his Ministry planned to build 200,000 housing units for newcomers and large families and 100,000 for the free market in the next five years. About 50,000 of the units would be put up in the Negev, with a third of them for the free market.

Mr. Ofer said that building restrictions for development towns would be lifted from next April.

It was intended to meet all the housing needs of olim, large families and young couples in the Negev within two years. There would be extra housing for young couples in the area which could serve to attract people from Tel Aviv and other cities.

The minister, who also visited the development town of Mitzpe Ramon, said that 300 more housing units would be built there by the middle of next year, and that jobs would be provided for people who went to take up this accommodation.

A CHAIR in the History of Salonican and Greek Jewry was established at Tel Aviv University Tuesday at a ceremony attended by representatives of Greek Jewry in Israel and university officials.

Two men admit plotting mass murder in Haifa

LYDDA. — Two residents of the Arab village of Majdal Krum, near Acre, went on trial before a military court here on suspicion of planning massacres at public sites in Haifa and planning an attack on a busload of passengers travelling from Safad. They admitted the charges.

The two, Shehada Mahmud and Diab Jamil, both 18, were charged with crossing into Lebanon last year, where they allegedly received training in arms and explosives. They returned to Israel in June this year, bringing weapons and explosives with them.

The prosecution charged they hid the arms and explosives in a wadi near the border and took a taxi to Majdal Krum. The taxi was stopped at a police roadblock on the way, and the two youths were recognized and arrested.

The prosecutor said the two suspects had planned to leave explosives in two Haifa cinemas and to fire into the audience with automatic weapons. He claimed they also intended firing on a busload of passengers from an ambush near Safad. After they had carried out their mission they planned to take a taxi in the direction of the Lebanese border and murder the driver on the way, he said.

Although the two suspects admitted the charges, the court refused to accept their admission. This is because the penalty for the crimes concerned is death; and according to law such crimes must be proved in court. *(Itim)*

Hopes fade for drama museum

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Municipality's hopes to establish a theatre museum at the home of the late Manya Bialik are being thwarted by the need to spend IL100,000 on adapting the five-room flat in Rehov Melchet, Deputy Mayor Yitzhak Artzi told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The theatre museum was to be based on the collection of documents actor Yehuda Gabai has assembled over 40 years. The decision to open such a museum, with Gabai as its curator, was taken by the previous Municipal Council, but implementation was postponed for lack of premises.

The present administration was enthusiastic about the project, but there are now hesitations over whether it is possible to make the outlay in a time of retrenchment.

Baram decries threat to Arabs at Dimona plant

Labour Minister Moshe Baram said Tuesday that the Arab workers at the Dimona Fibres plant were working there with full government approval and the attempt to drive them away was "extremely serious."

Some 300 Jewish workers, dismissed from the plant, had demanded that they be given the jobs of the plant's 150 Arab workers. The Arab workers have stayed home to avoid a possible conflict with the Jews.

Speaking on television, Mr. Baram said the Government would guard the lives and honour of the Arab workers who came in with government permission.

Mr. Baram noted that while "pockets of unemployment" might pop up here and there, there was still under-employment in Israel. The problem was one of vocational redirection and retraining, he said.

The management of Dimona Fibres decided yesterday to bring the Arab workers back to their jobs this morning. But the chairman of the works committee, Eli Ben-Kasus, announced last night that the Jewish workers intended to prevent their entrance to the plant. *(Itim)*

Timna men ordered back underground

EILAT. — The Jerusalem District Labour Court yesterday ordered the workers in the underground garage at the Timna copper mine to return to regular work until their case is heard on the 26th of this month. The men have been on partial strike since Sunday. *(Itim)*

Poll shows 45% for 'disengagement' talks with Jordan

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The latest Dahaf public opinion poll indicates that 45.7 per cent of the public support "talks on a disengagement of forces with Jordan." Thirty-six per cent oppose such negotiation, and another 18.3 per cent are undecided.

A second question concerned agreement or opposition to concessions in the West Bank in return for an overall settlement with Jordan. The breakdown of replies was: 49.2 per cent in favour of concessions, 31.8 per cent totally against and 19 per cent undecided.

The survey encompassed 500 residents of Jerusalem, Greater Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba. The pollers said, while acknowledging that their selection did not encompass all strata of the public, the poll did indicate the trends in Israeli public opinion.

THE TOY AND MUSIC fair opened at Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchei Yisrael on Tuesday, with droves of youngsters and adults coming to examine and buy the large variety of toys, records and musical instruments on display. The fair will continue until next Tuesday, August 28.

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·dlin: No hitches seen ·opening of school year

By JUDY SIEGEL
·usalem Post Reporter

·ı Minister Aharon Yadlin ·redicted an orderly open- new school year Septem- ·lespite problems from ·s, teacher and classroom ·ind security problems. ·in told reporters in Jeru- ·it Agron that the count- population — from kin- ·hrough graduate school— one million this year. The ·rease, twice that of the at large, reflects the education to all cultures ·nic levels in society.

·ake of an IL88m. cut in ·unds, the ministry is put- of the financial burden ·ho can more easily afford half of the sum will be ·e universities. "It's true research is done by in- ·of higher learning rather ·rivate industry, but we ·elp cutting their funds," ·adlin.

·fees for the 10th through ·s will be 41 per cent ·s year, yet almost half ·lls will be totally exempt. ·uarter will pay full school the rest will enjoy con- ·iscounts.

·ı there is a slight surplus of teachers in most of the country, schools in the North and South will be several hundred short. Mr. Yadlin promises, however, that "no classroom will lack a teacher behind the desk," and that the gap will be filled by girl soldiers, uncertified teachers and second shifts. More teachers lacking diplomas will be working in the school system in 1975, but Mr. Yadlin expects the number to drop when the current group of seminary students — more plentiful than in past years — begin their careers.

The natural increase in the school population, as well as the Government curbs on construction, will cause a shortage of classrooms in several parts of the country. "But there are still many empty rooms in areas where there are few pupils," said Mr. Yadlin. "One solution will be to bring them together by busing."

SECURITY

On pupils' security, Mr. Yadlin said, "The Education Ministry cannot protect all its 8,000 institutions by itself; their security depends on cooperation from parents, children, police and the Army. We must all be wary and on the lookout for suspicious people and dangerous objects."

Responding to a question, the Education Minister said there were no immediate plans to make the study of Arabic compulsory in elementary schools. "But we foresee the day when the study of Arabic, already widespread, will become mandatory at the primary level," he added.

Turning to an educational necessity "that doesn't cost any money," Mr. Yadlin said schools must inculcate values and not just dispense facts. He noted that "reality subjects," such as the right of the Jews to Israel, the roots of Zionism, the energy crisis and the ideology of Arab terrorists, will receive great emphasis this year. There is also a need for lessons in human values — courtesy, cleanliness and citizenship — in the schools, he said.

·pany says it ·ill lose on ·atayim flats

·usalem Post Reporter

·/. — A spokesman of the building company, Shi- ·n, says that it will lose several hundred flats it up for young couples in The spokesman, Yossi had called a press con- response to protests by ·ples that they were be- to pay from IL120,000 ·00 for flats they were told would cost about

·Basat said that, for one couples would receive of IL80,000-IL85,000 sub- the Municipality. The ·he young couples' project ·sold by the Lands Admin- ·for a nominal price of ·,500 instead of its real ·about IL70,000 per flat. ·ce of the flats went up ·operating costs had in- 70 per cent in the build- ·ry, he said.

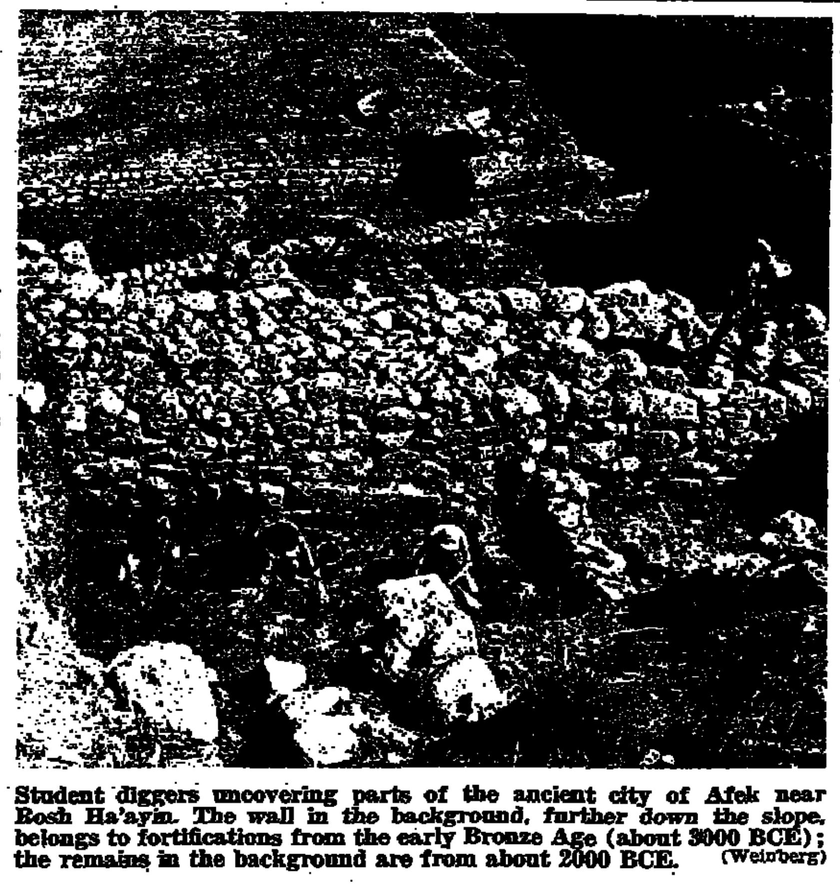
·sman of the Givatayim ·ty, Moshe Stern, told that a special committee set up to investigate ·ome couples had not given information so as to be ·r the lotteries for the ·ad been alleged that some ·ouples" were not married ·ct had no intention of It had also been charged couples had claimed to cases — thus gaining a ·ority — while they were

·ing couples ·est in Arad

— About a dozen young ·iefly invaded empty flats ·rday to protest what they Shikun Ovdim's slowness ·ting the apartments they ·d for with the Local ·hey were later persuaded ·peacefully.

·nonstrators belonged to a 32 young couples in Arad ·e been complaining that ·s meant for them were ·er to others, and that ·e was being neglected. ·al Council chairman Avra- ·het, denying this, said that the couples had ·urned down a Shikun ·ndertaking to complete ·3 no later than next Feb- a meeting following yes- ·demonstration they were the flats would be ready ·ber, at the latest. *(Itim)*

·RNERSTONE for a new ·sidic Centre was laid at ·ı Galilee yesterday in the of Housing Minister Avra- ·. The centre's 600 housing be completed within five ·d will house some 4,000



Student diggers uncovering parts of the ancient city of Afek near Rosh Ha'ayin. The wall in the background, further down the slope, belongs to fortifications from the early Bronze Age (about 3000 BCE); the remains in the background are from about 2000 BCE. (Weinberg)

Diggers find Sumerian dictionary

National Park soon at ancient site of Afek

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA. — Plans were announced yesterday for a 1,200-dunam national park at Afek — the source of the Yarkon — near Rosh Ha'ayin, centring on the imposing excavations of Tel Afek (the ancient city of Antipatris).

The announcement was made by Petah Tikva Mayor Israel Feinberg. The park, which has been under construction for three years, in due for completion in 1977; it will include tennis courts, swimming pools, playing fields and picnic grounds.

On a press tour yesterday of the excavations, Moshe Kochavi of Tel Aviv University's Institute of Archaeology pointed out that this year's excavations have brought to light a number of rich discoveries, including rare cuneiform tablets. The clay tablets, which date back to the Late Bronze (Canaanite) Age, the period of the Israelite conquest (ca. 1200 BCE), are fragments of a Sumerian-Accadian lexicon, containing such agricultural terms as "plough," "wheat" and "hoe," as well as the name of the sun god, Shamash.

According to Dr. Kochavi, cuneiform tablets are exceedingly rare archaeological finds in Israel. Their discovery attests to the importance of Afek in the Late Bronze Age as a power centre situated on international crossroads.

Another section of the 120-dunam tell has revealed a stone tomb containing Canaanite, Cypriot and Mycenean pottery vessels, as well as a bronze dagger, a bronze mirror, gold earrings, bracelets and beads. The tomb, which dates back to the Late Bronze Age, is the fourth of its type to have been discovered in Israel.

Ancient Afek's importance lay in its location on the Via Maris (Sea Road) connecting Egypt and Syria. Afek is mentioned in the Bible as one of the Canaanite towns conquered by Joshua. It was from Afek as well that the Philistines waged the decisive battle in which the ark was captured. Later the Philistines used Afek as a staging area for the armies that were to battle against King Saul at Mount Gilboa.

A millennium later, Herod commemorated his father's name by erecting in 9 BCE a new town at Afek, which he called Antipatris. The town was later destroyed by the Romans on their way to Jerusalem in 66-67 CE.

The excavations, of which this year's season is the third, are jointly sponsored by the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, Baylor University of Waco, Texas, the Municipality of Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv University and the Education and Culture Ministry's Department of Antiquities and Museum.

Aviation meetings here next week

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The 16th annual Aviation and Astronautics Conference will be held on Sunday at the Hilton Hotel here. A talk by Aluf Binyamin Peled, commanding officer of the Israel Air Force, on "Conclusions Drawn from the October war," will highlight the one-day event.

The four-day congress of the International Council of Aeronautical Sciences will open on Monday at the Technion in Haifa.

Guest lecturers and more than 300 visitors from overseas are expected to attend the two meetings.

Girl soldiers could do more, feminist committee asserts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Women who are willing and fit to serve as combat troops in the Defence Forces should be enabled to do so, according to a committee set up at the initiative of the Israel Feminist Movement. The committee has not yet received a reply to its request for a meeting to present its report to the General Staff, chairman Miriam Tsur said yesterday.

The committee believes that women could be much more useful to the army than they are today. "Women are unexploited at a time when there is a shortage of army personnel," it found.

The Israel public and the army expect girl soldiers to be "something nice, but not useful," Ms. Tsur said. This attitude is adopted by the girls themselves. To break the vicious circle the army should enable and encourage them to do more useful and demanding jobs.

Experiments in the past to use women in duties requiring physical work or "getting their hands dirty" had failed because of the girls' image of themselves, it was pointed out.

Ms. Tsur gave as an example of what was wrong a television item during the war which showed girls sunbathing and combing their hair. Asked about their contribution to the war effort, "all they could say was something about being good for morale."

There is no reason why women cannot volunteer to serve as combat troops if they are physically able to do so. Esther Shachamarov (the athlete) could storm a hill as well as a man, Ms. Tsur believes.

Women could also serve as pilots — at least of transport aircraft. The U.S. space agency has conducted experiments which proved that women could be astronauts — so why not pilots? — she asked.

The committee on women in the army was set up at the initiative of the Israel Feminist Movement last March. It includes a former head of Chen (the army Women's Corps), Shoshana Werner; Dorit Padan-Eisenstark, head of the Department of Behavioural Sciences at Ben-Gurion University, Beersheba; and Rahel Dishon of Wizo.

2 more convicted in diamond theft

TEL AVIV. — Two Lydda men were convicted in the District Court here yesterday on charges of trying to find buyers for the $500,000 worth of diamonds stolen from Ben-Gurion Airport in April last year.

Yitzhak Cohen, a former security officer at Israel Aircraft Industries, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for his part in the affair; and Avraham David, a former porter at Ben-Gurion Airport, was fined IL5,000 and given an 18-month suspended sentence.

In passing sentence, Judge Haim Dvorin noted that he had taken into account the clean record of both men and that they had not been implicated in the actual robbery.

The stolen diamonds were never found. Three men involved in the theft were convicted earlier this year and are currently serving five-year prison terms.

A dramatic development in the incident was the kidnapping soon after the robbery of an eight-year-old Yehud boy, Jacques Alvo, son of one of the men now in jail for his part in the theft. The kidnapping occurred against the background of a dispute between the boy's father, former B-G Airport porter Emile Alvo, and one of his accomplices over the disposal of the money received from the sale of the stolen diamonds. *(Itim)*

Use of new fuel recommended for buses

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Air pollution in Israeli cities could be reduced easily if public transportation vehicles used LPG, according to Prof. J. van der Weide of the Dutch Research Institute for Road Vehicles. He described LPG as a propane-butane mixture in liquid form which results in a lower level of noxious exhaust emissions.

Prof. van der Weide, who was invited to visit Israel by Pazgas, gave a lecture yesterday at the Petroleum Institute to representatives of the Ministry of Transport, transportation companies and others interested in the field.

He said research has found that 53 to 88 per cent of air pollution is caused by motor vehicles, 16 to 25 per cent by industry, and 15 per cent by the production of electricity. He said that public transportation vehicles are the worst offenders because of the inability of bus motors to efficiently burn gas. LPG, which is similar to bottled cooking gas, enters the engine and is completely vapourized, leaving no carbon or sulphur, he explained. The speaker added that the LPG system can be used alternatively with a diesel fuel system on the same bus.

Dan has already installed an LPG system on one of its buses and intends to experiment with the system when it receives permission from the Licensing Bureau, it was reported.

Shopworkers protest over pay refusal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The shop assistants' division in the Clothing and Textile Workers Union protested yesterday at the refusal of shopkeepers to pay the additional IL50-IL80 on basic salary agreed on for the country's workers.

The assistants served notice that a labour dispute would be declared if the money was not paid.

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Bomb damages home of Afula acting mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — A young man thwarted in his attempt to open a discotheque is being held following the explosion early yesterday of a 1.5-kilo charge at the doorstep of Afula Deputy Mayor Yosef Zadok.

No one was hurt in the blast, which went off with a tremendous bang at 1.20 a.m. But it tore the door off the house, wrecked furniture and appliances, and left a 20cm.-wide crater in the entryway floor. Detectives say a delaying fuse was used.

Police soon arrested a youth who neighbours said had been seen in the neighbourhood half an hour before the blast. He reportedly had not long ago been turned down by the Municipality when he sought permission to open a discotheque in a public air-raid shelter.

At the time of the refusal, the suspect allegedly stormed out of Mr. Zadok's office saying, "I already know what to do."

Mr. Zadok, who is currently acting mayor, yesterday had a house full of broken glass. Doors were off their hinges, and the walls and supporting columns were cracked.

In Tel Aviv, a smoke bomb was thrown from a speeding car at 10 p.m. on Tuesday into a crowd in the Hatikva Quarter; no injuries were reported. A 24-year-old Tel Aviv man is being held in the case.

Plea for the wrongdoer

DEUX HOMMES dans la VILLE (Zafon, Tel Aviv and Mitchell, Jerusalem), written and directed by Jose Giovanni, is, unlike his previous films which were either thrillers or black comedies ("Le Rapace," "Dernier Domicile Connu," "La Scoumoune"), a film with a message, a plea for the more humane and understanding treatment of prisoners and wrongdoers. The choice of such a theme may have been that of Alain Delon, producer as well as actor, who is reported to be keenly interested in prison reform.

The story revolves round the two men of the title: Germain (Jean Gabin), an elderly, dedicated probation officer, and Gino (Alain Delon), his protégé, the last months of whose ten-year prison sentence for robbery have been remitted on Germain's persuasion. Gino, backed by Germain, is determined to go straight. He settles in the town (Montpellier) to which Germain has moved with his family and gets a job. But his bad luck is that the police inspector there (Michel Bouquet) is the very man who had arrested Gino ten years before. The inspector typifies those policemen who are convinced that once a criminal, always a criminal. A man cannot escape his past. He hounds Gino, constantly calling him to the police station and questioning his girl friend (Mimsy Farmer), who works in a bank, and his employer and when the bank is burgled it is obvious that Gino is faced with disaster.

For three-quarters of the film, it runs along in a convincing manner, eliciting the sympathy for Gino and his like for which it aims. But impact is sadly lost in the last part. Instead of the pace and tension accelerating, both decline.

The court scene (after Gino in an explosion of frustration and violence has killed the inspector), which should be climactic, leaves one cold mainly because the defence speeches both by Gino's lawyer (a woman, played by the well-known stage actress Maika Ribovska) and by Germain have little force or conviction. As so often in French films, the examining magistrate is an unpleasant, prejudiced character and it is obvious what his advice to the jury will be.

Gabin's Germain is a tired, disillusioned man and while both he and Delon give their customary, professional performances, Giovanni has not characterized either of them in much depth. The film is eminently viewable but not as gripping or emotionally stirring as it should have been.

GOODBYE STORK, GOODBYE (Orly, Tel Aviv) concerns a group of school-children who discover that storks do not really bring babies when one of their number, a 13-year-old girl, becomes pregnant by a 15-year-old boy.

The film starts off with a series of coloured diagrams showing the development of the human embryo, the sort of "scientific" gambit which is usually meant to indicate that what follows has serious intentions. And I suppose that basically the picture does aim to show the necessity of sex education for youngsters. But this Spanish film, shot in Madrid (shown here with English dialogue), cannot make up its mind how to treat the theme. It wavers between being a cautionary tale and a cute, whimsical comedy directed at "the whole family." The older generation are kept firmly in the background and the little group of youngsters have a fine time making preparations for the birth of "our baby." The mother-to-be is suitably tragic as well as uncomprehending, but when the baby does arrive, delivered in an attic by a couple of the young friends, it is to the swelling sound of Handel's "Hallelujah" chorus, as if the birth of a child to a couple who are only children themselves were a matter for rejoicing.

The youngsters are likeable and there are some rewarding moments, but on the whole the film is an example of confused thinking. S.W.

WHO ARE THE DRINKERS, AND WHY?

Alcoholism on the rise in Israel

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Chronic alcoholism is increasing in Israel although the incidence is still far below that of any Western country. Once, alcoholism was rare among women and young native-born Israelis, but this is no longer so, says David Krasilovsky of the Talbiya Psychiatric Hospital in Jerusalem.

Speaking in Tel Aviv on the first seminar on the prevention and treatment of alcoholism in Israel, Dr. Krasilovsky said that, during the early years of the state, the number of alcoholics was equally divided between Ashkenazim — who learnt to drink in foreign armies, especially the Red Army — and members of oriental communities, who also generally began to drink abroad. This division remained fairly stable, although the overall number of chronic drinkers increased, until 1969. Then the pattern began to change and today only about 10 per cent of the chronic drinkers are Ashkenazim.

About 10 per cent of the drinkers are native-born Israelis, many of them young. And there are now a handful of women.

Why did people take to drink? One of the main reasons was a desire to copy the drinking habits of the affluent West. The consumption of all types of drinks in Israel has risen during the last 10 years, but the fastest rise was in sparkling wines. Their consumption increased five or six times in the last 10 years.

Other reasons for drinking are better known: the breakdown of family life among the Oriental communities, the inability to adjust to a Western way of life and economic pressures. All of these could send a man to the bottle to ease the stresses of modern life.

Dr. Krasilovsky said that accurate figures on the total number of alcoholics in Israel were only now being collated, but his own feeling was that the number was constantly rising.

Earlier, Louis Miller of the Ministry of Health estimated that 2 per cent of all persons admitted to the country's psychiatric hospitals were chronic alcoholics. His feeling also was that the disease was growing, both in Israel and among the Jewish community abroad.

Reuven Meir, head of the Beer Ya'acov Psychiatric Hospital, said the problem in Israel was greater than was believed, although he also did not have exact figures. One reason the question was not widely discussed was because families tried to "hide" their drunks. This complicated matters, for when the alcoholic finally came looking for help it was often very difficult to help him.

Ernest H. J. Steed, executive director of the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism — one of the sponsors of the symposium — which has its headquarters in Washington, D.C., said that fighting alcoholism generally followed defined stages: the first was to "warn" the drinker of the dangers; the second was to drive home the message through information which appealed both to the head and the heart; the third was to try to rehabilitate the patient; the fourth was to give him some sort of "dependency crutch" to replace drinking (this was how Alcoholics Annoymous operated), or some other "positive alternative"; and the last was to create a healthy society which could not be threatened by alcoholism.

T.A. Museum looking for missing paintings

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Officials of the Tel Aviv Museum are trying to find a number of oil paintings missing from the museum's inventory.

Haim Gamzu, director and curator of the museum, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the exact number of missing paintings is not known because the museum's staff is currently reclassifying and taking an inventory of all of the paintings owned by the 40-year-old museum.

According to Dr. Gamzu, the inventory operation is not an easy process. He explained that during Tel Aviv's earlier days — when "everyone knew everyone else" — it was the museum's policy to lend paintings to public institutions, such as the Municipality and schools, so that more people could enjoy art. Most of the paintings are missing from this period, he said.

The inventory, Dr. Gamzu reported, started more than a year ago as the result of an unpleasant comedy of errors. It seems that former Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz (presently Finance Minister) held a farewell party for his outgoing Deputy Mayor Ariel Amiad (presently head of the Electric Corp.). The mayor gave Amiad a farewell present of an oil painting of a scene of Old Jaffa which had been hanging in the Municipality building.

Mrs. Amiad noticed that the painting had cracked in a number of places. She called Dr. Gamzu, who invited her to come to the museum to consult with an expert on the problem. After looking at the picture, the expert said: "You know, I believe that this is one of our paintings." Mrs. Amiad said she would leave the picture if a check showed that the picture actually belonged to the museum. A subsequent check showed that it did.

Shlomo Gross, comptroller of the museum, is in charge of the inventory, which is expected to continue for another year.

Dane to head Augusta Victoria Hospital

COPENHAGEN (JTA). — A Dane, Olaf Beck, 53, has been named director of Augusta Victoria Hospital, in Jerusalem, which is controlled by the Lutheran World Organization.

J'lem museums to open later due to deficit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel and Rockefeller Museums will open daily at 11 a.m., rather than at 10, after September 1, because of a 40 per cent budget deficit.

Further economy measures, including dismissals, exhibit shutdowns and museum closings several days a month, have not yet been decided, according to Israel Museum director Daniel Gelmond.

The museum works committee, however, insists that management has already decided to discharge 20 employees, and they unanimously rejected this at an emergency meeting Tuesday. Their next step — including a possible strike — will be determined at a meeting of the Jerusalem Labour Council Sunday.

Museum spokesman Meir Meir explained that management was forced to include dismissals among its economy plans, but that the exact number hasn't been settled. He emphasized that the museums would try their best to find other places for all employees who lost their jobs.

The workers committee has suggested that IL200,000 could be saved yearly by closing the museums on Shabbat and holidays. But pressure against this move has come both from the Education Ministry and from the Knesset Education and Culture Committee.

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Newry still without power

British emissary tries to turn lights back on

BELFAST (UPI). — The British Government's number two man in Northern Ireland yesterday flew to Newry, 56 kms. south of Belfast, in an attempt to end a power shutdown that has left 90 per cent of the border town without electricity for more than a day.

Stanley Orme, Minister of State in the Northern Ireland office, flew to Newry to confer with civic leaders, businessmen and local officials about the blackout.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army caused the shutdown by threatening to shoot electrical workers who serviced power installations. The IRA says it will not lift its threat until the British army no longer controls street lighting in the city.

Power supplies were cut back all last week. Tuesday morning they all but collapsed. Officials of Newry, which has a population of 11,000, said 1,500 homes were blacked out, 2,000 workers laid off, shops and factories shut and two hospitals were forced to use emergency generators to stay in operation.

"If the power isn't restored quickly, the city faces economic and social disaster," John McEvoy, chairman of the Newry Council, said.

A delegation yesterday crossed into the Irish Republic for a meeting with IRA representatives, who to date have rejected all appeals to drop their threat.

Just outside Newry, the main Belfast-Dublin train line was blocked shortly after dawn by a freight train hijacked by gunmen and left on the tracks with what British army experts feared was a bomb inside.

The army said two masked gunmen flagged down the Belfast-bound freight train at about 5 a.m., ordered its engineer and driver to get off and then put two milk cans in the engine cab. Shortly afterwards an anonymous caller told the Newry telephone exchange the cans contained 90 kgs. of explosives.

Authorities immediately stopped train traffic in both directions, rushed army bomb experts to the scene and began a careful search of the entire area around the parked train. They even brought in helicopters.

"This could be a set up for an ambush or mines could have been laid to catch soldiers," one army source said.

Two other trains were hijacked on the same line near Newry earlier this month.

Coded message alerts British to terror plan

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Security services in Britain have been alerted to expect an attack by Arab terrorists following the interception of a coded message by an English radio ham.

David Arthur has previously monitored Arab terrorist broadcasts and passed the information gleaned on to the police. In some instances, terror acts have followed shortly after the broadcasts. This is the first time he has picked up a coded message.

The message read: agnsp rtsn 038 040 041 063 bird blvd cghf cgkn frjk. According to Mr. Arthur, 038 is Germany, 040 is Britain and 063 is Israel, but he does not know what 041 represents.

An unusual aspect of this message, he claims, is that previously instructions for terrorists operating inside Israel have been transmitted separately. This is the first time that they have been incorporated in a message for terrorists operating in different countries.

Syria, Poland sign trade agreement

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — Syria and Poland yesterday concluded a long-term trade and payments agreement.

DAUGHTER OF DUTCH MILLIONAIRE KIDNAPPED

SINDHOVEN, Holland (Reuter).— Police yesterday hunted for the five-year-old daughter of a Dutch millionaire cigar manufacturer kidnapped on Tuesday for a £17,000 ransom.

Blonde, brown-eyed Caroline Pessers was snatched as she played outside her home in the fashionable residential area of Aalst, south of here, in what police believe is the first case of abduction for ransom in Holland's history.

Neighbours said they heard Caroline screaming and saw her driven off in a blue Fiat car.

The kidnapped girl's father is Willem Pessers, 51, director of the Hofnar Cigar factory.

Police said an anonymous caller telephoned Caroline's mother, and told her he would negotiate only with her husband.

A man on Tuesday called police twice to ask if they knew that a girl was missing. Police speculated that the kidnapper did not at the time know the identity of the girl and was trying to find out who she was. They said this would be compatible with the fact that the original ransom demand was for only £8,500. It was doubled presumably when the man discovered the girl's identity.

'Left' Mozambique governor may be out before he's in

LISBON (Reuter). — Major Ernesto Melo Antunes, named to head a new governing junta in Mozambique last weekend, may be replaced even before he has taken up the job, informed sources said yesterday.

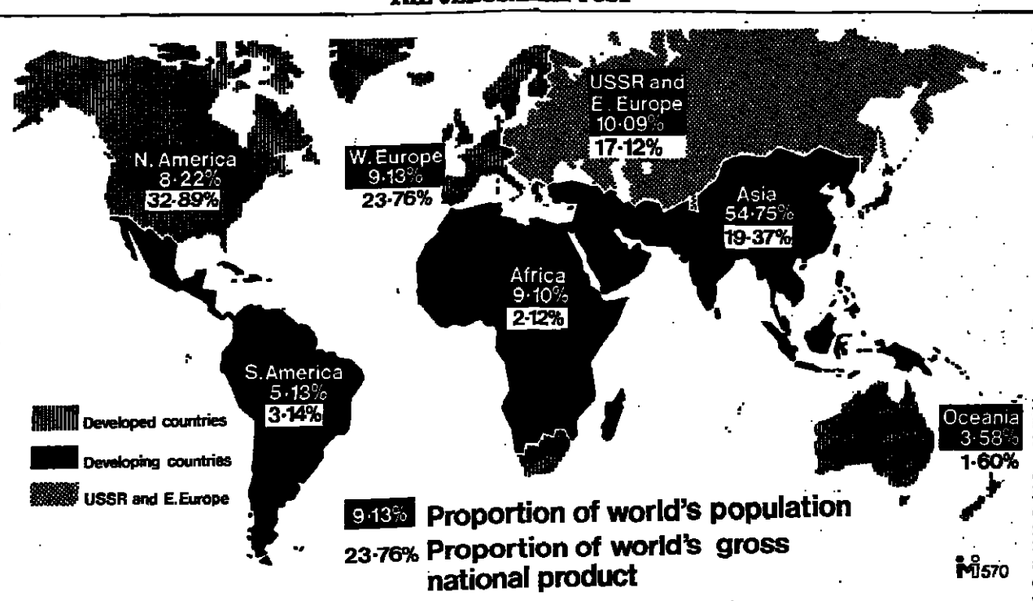
Three Lisbon newspapers expressed doubt whether the major — who has a reputation as a left-winger — would ever take up the post. He was supposed to have been invested last Monday, but the ceremony was postponed at the last minute without explanation.

Two newspapers, "Capital" and "O Seculo," quoted Melo Antunes himself as saying that his position in Mozambique was not fixed.

One man tipped to take over, is Navy Commander Vitor Crespo, who like Major Melo Antunes is a member of the movement grouping the officers who staged last April's coup.

The sources said Major Melo Antunes was anxious to have guarantees that he would be able to put his own policies into effect in Mozambique, but there had been opposition to this in conservative quarters in Lisbon.

Major Melo Antunes is believed to enjoy the confidence of Frelimo guerrilla leaders, with whom the Portuguese government negotiated secretly last week.



China raps U.S., Soviet for forecasts of overpopulation

BUCHAREST, Rumania (UPI).—In a blistering attack on the superpowers, China said yesterday that predictions of doom because of overpopulation were a plot by the U.S. and the Soviet Union to maintain their dominance over the third world.

Addressing the world population conference, Huang Shu-Tse, vice-minister of health, said: "Is it owing to overpopulation that unemployment and poverty exist today? No. Absolutely not. It is due to the exploitation, aggression and plunder of the superpowers. They are the chief culprits for unemployment and poverty."

Huang rejected the U.S. proposal to try and stabilize the world's population during the next century and said each country should work out its own population policies and that man faced an "infinitely bright future."

"The creative power of the people is endless. The warning of the superpowers are groundless and are being expressed with ulterior motives," he said.

He said poverty existing in Africa, Asia and Latin America was due to the continuing economic hold maintained by the superpowers and were the continuing legacy of "brutal aggression and enslavement.

"One hundred million Africans were lost because of the traffic in human beings. Large tracts of land were laid waste," Huang said.

The way for the third world to progress, Huang said, was to "strengthen the struggle against imperialism and hegemonism.

"Final victory belongs to the people of Asia, Africa and Latin America... Out of aggression, interference, plunder, imperialism and hegemonism, there will arise a great civilization where life will be abundant... The superpowers have raised a false alarm of population explosion."

Huang cited the example of China, with nearly 800 million people the world's most populous nation, as to how large populations could be well cared for.

"In a relatively short time we succeeded in abolishing unemployment... At present our living standards are rather low but everyone is assured work, food and clothing," he said. By contrast, Huang said, poverty and unemployment were rife in both the superpower nations.

Huang also said the rebel government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk in Cambodia should have been allowed full representation at the conference, not merely observer status.

"A handful of scum in no way represent the Cambodian people," he said.

Earlier, the Soviet Union said that industrial nations are using the world population issue as a smokescreen to hide their imperial designs.

Imperialism — not lack of birth control — is "the main obstacle in the progress of developing nations," the chief Soviet delegate told the conference.

"There is no reason to artificially reduce the growth in population in the USSR. The number of children is decided by the mothers."

S. Africa press agrees on code after threat by Vorster

By STANLEY UYS

CAPE TOWN (Ofns). — The Prime Minister, Mr. John Vorster, has driven a wedge clean down the middle of the Opposition Press in South Africa on the crucial issue of Press freedom.

Half the Opposition newspapers have accepted a revised Code of Conduct which holds the threat of a £6,000 fine over any newspaper that does not exercise "due care and responsibility" in reporting race affairs.

The other half of the Opposition editors are horrified by the new Code. In the words of the "Rand Daily Mail," these editors "believe the wording of the new Code is so dangerously vague and all-embracing as to seriously limit the freedoms left to the Press."

The revised Code puts "teeth" into the voluntary code adopted by the South African Press in 1962. The major change is to add a £6,000 fine to the Press Council's powers of reprimand and to introduce a provision which reads: "Insofar as both news and comment are concerned, it is further accepted that the standards applying to South African publications exact from them due care and responsibility concerning matters which can have the effect of stirring up feelings of hostility between different racial, ethnic, religious or cultural groups, or which can affect the safety of the country and its peoples."

The objections to the provision are: it creates a new "offence" found nowhere in South African law and of application to no other section of the population or individual except the Press; the Press Council, a non-judicial body consisting of a retired judge and two former journalists, will have the burden of deciding what is likely to have the effect of stirring up feelings of hostility with no definition or case law to guide them; and reporting of race affairs will be "like walking blindfold through a minefield" because even a factual report condemning conditions in a black township might be construed as inciting black hostility to whites.

The important point has been made that, with Angola and Mozambique on the way to independence and Rhodesia's position becoming shakier, Mr. Vorster's race problems are mounting and he will become increasingly allergic to race "incitement." Critics of the new Code insist that the Code should be seen in this general race context.

The "Rand Daily Mail," remarking that "the fines to be levied are harsh in the extreme and are without equal in the Western democracies where newspapers discipline themselves," commented: "We understand the dilemma of the industry and the strong urge to retain control rather than that it should be allowed to fall into insensitive hands.

"We do not, however, believe that it was desirable to overcome the problem in this way — and so we urge the industry to think again and before taking action to consult with all those who will be affected by such action."

The association, representing newspaper managements, drafted the new Code in private, and the individual managements then consulted their editors — although some editors say they were presented with an accomplished fact.

The South African Society of Journalists was not consulted at all — on the grounds that it is "unrepresentative." Two of its major branches have almost unanimously rejected the new Code. The society believed Mr. Vorster panicked the management representatives into drawing up a new Code and into "doing his dirty work for him."

Afrikaans-language (pro-Government) newspaper editors have accepted the Code, although two of them have voiced reservations. Seven editors of the English-language (anti-Government) Argus Newspapers have accepted the Code, too, actively or passively. Eight editors of the English-language (anti-Government) Morning Group reject the Code.

The managements prepared the new Code following a warning by Premier Vorster to the Press last year that if it did not "put its house in order" he would introduce legislation giving him the power to close down newspapers that were guilty of race "incitement."

The managements have defended their action on the grounds that it was essential for the Press to keep its "discipline" in its own hands.

They have not reacted to the appeal by editors to reconsider the new Code in consultation with them.

Sadat hopes to write story of October war

BEIRUT (AP). — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has reiterated his intention to step down when his term of office expires in 1976.

"I am confident I will be able to persuade the Egyptian people to accept my decision as I convinced them to go to war against Israel last October," Sadat said in an interview published yesterday by the Beirut magazine "As Sayyad."

He plans to devote himself to meditation after stepping down.

"I hope to have the time one day to write the full story of the October war," he added.

Since his accession to the presidency after the death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1970, Sadat has frequently said he would not seek another six-year term in office.

Iraqi minister claims Israelis advising Kurds

PARIS (AP). — An Iraqi minister claimed on Tuesday that Israeli advisers were working with the Kurdish forces in their long fight against the Baghdad authorities.

"I have personally seen Israeli advisers at the headquarters" of Mulla Mustafa Barzani, the Kurdish leader, Ashmin Akrawi, minister for municipalities, told a press conference here. He did not detail the circumstances.

Akrawi is a member of an Iraqi delegation visiting France to meet political leaders and inform them about Baghdad's views on the Kurdish problem. The group includes Barzani's eldest son, Abaidaullah, who said he believed his father "is not serving the interests of the Kurdish people in continuing the fight, but those of reaction, imperialism and Zionism."

Khaddam, British official confer on Syrian Jews

LONDON (Reuter). — The issue of Syrian Jews was discussed yesterday by Abdel-Halim Khaddam, Syria's deputy premier, and David Ennals, British deputy foreign minister, as the Syrian official stopped over in London en route to Washington for talks with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

However, a British spokesman declined to give any details of the discussion.

Syria warned Britain last July that their relations may be endangered by British "interference" over the treatment of Syrian Jews, according to government sources in Damascus.

Ennals accepted an invitation to visit Damascus. The dates will be fixed through diplomatic channels later, the spokesman said. The last time a British minister paid an official visit to Syria was in August 1965.

Syria broke off diplomatic relations with Britain two years later during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and these were only fully restored in May last year.

The Syrian minister made clear to Ennals that he was anxious that the Middle East peace conference at Geneva should be resumed as soon as possible, the British spokesman said.

The spokesman said that Khaddam reiterated the Syrian view that his Government would welcome British participation in the Geneva conference.

Move to cut arms aid to Saigon defeated

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Senate yesterday defeated by 47 votes to 44 an attempt to make further cutbacks in U.S. military aid to South Vietnam — already shorn of half by the House of Representatives.

The vote came as the Senate debated an $82,000m. Defence Department Appropriations Bill containing $700m. in military aid for the Saigon Government. The $700m. figure was the same amount approved by the House of Representatives earlier this month and recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee last week.

It represents a cut of more than 50 per cent in the $1,450m. requested earlier this year by the Nixon Administration.

Senator William Proxmire (Democrat, Wisconsin), who led the attempt to cut the military aid to Saigon by an additional $150m., said "it would be one thing if we knew that the U.S. dollars given to Vietnam went for an efficient and effective purpose." But he charged that much of the aid money "goes into the pockets of the corrupt bureaucracy in Vietnam."

Senator Proxmire, who is also a persistent critic of what he considers unnecessary spending by the American military, said: "Let us draw the line at $550m. and tell the South Vietnamese that their defence rests first on the will of their own people, that they will stand or fall in the long run not by the amount of U.S. aid but in the competition between efficiency and lassitude, good government and corruption, freedom and repression, land reform and oligarchy."

A letter from Defence Secretary James Schlesinger warning that "reduction below $700m. would lead to a serious crippling of the South Vietnamese ability to defend themselves" was read to the Senate during the debate, which was heated at times.

John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, argued that the $700m. aid programme would give the South Vietnamese the minimum they needed in ammunition and other equipment. He and Senator John McClellan, chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, argued in loud emotional voices that cutting off aid to South Vietnam would amount to repudiation of the 55,000 American servicemen killed in South Vietnam.

Meanwhile in the House, the Foreign Affairs Committee was continuing work on the Foreign Aid Authorisation Bill with critics of Turkey's actions in Cyprus prepared to offer an amendment to cut off American military aid for the Ankara Government.

Werewolf flies the coop

IVER, England (UPI). — The Tyburn Film Company was shooting a movie called "The Legend of the Werewolf" until its werewolf took off.

Filming was suspended today while police, animal society officials and film men searched for the Canadian timber wolf playing the title role. It escaped on Tuesday.

Police toured a nearby park with loudspeakers, warning children not to approach a strange animal. A police spokesman said "the wolf was bred in captivity, but that is no guarantee it will not attack somebody."

Pakistan to resume talks with India

NEW DELHI (AP). — Pakistan and India have agreed to resume the reconciliation talks which Pakistan broke off in anger after India's May 18 nuclear test blast, Foreign Ministry sources here reported yesterday.

They said diplomats from the two countries will meet in the first half of September to discuss resuming communications and travel, which have been halted since the 1971 war over Bangladesh.

The talks had been planned for June but Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto postponed them after India's nuclear explosion.

Bhutto and his Pakistani Government waged a bitter diplomatic campaign against India, complaining that the blast altered the strategic situation on the continent.

However, Bhutto said on August 2 that he had received "certain assurances" from India and "the atmosphere is therefore now conducive for negotiations."

Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, 69, greets well-wishers in New Delhi, who garlanded him after he won election on Tuesday as President of India. (AP radiophoto)

House panel votes to halt lavish gifts

WASHINGTON (AP). — The House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday voted to cut off funds for expensive gifts such as helicopters and cars to foreign heads of state.

It approved by voice vote an amendment by Representative Wayne Hays, who said he wanted to curb gifts like the helicopter for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and three cars for Soviet Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

"When it gets to $5m. and $6m., I think these gifts ought to be knocked out," Hays said. "If they want to give them a silver bowl or something, I don't mind that."

Hays' amendment to a draft U.S. foreign aid authorization bill would prohibit use of any of that money for gifts to foreign heads of state.

Prohibition against using any of the foreign aid money for gifts to foreign charities also was proposed during discussion of the amendment.

But Representative H. R. Gross, who regularly characterizes U.S. foreign aid as a foolish giveaway programme, said that would be pointless.

"Well, the whole bill's a charity," Gross said.

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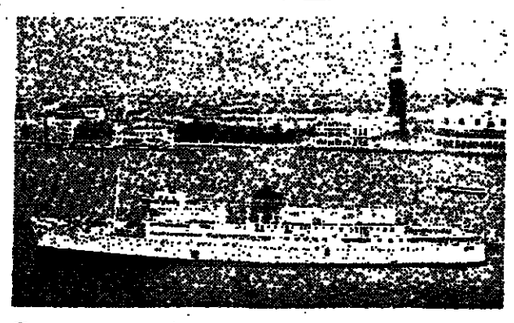

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an automatic camera installed in a bank in Augusta, a split second before she was shot dead in a hold-up on ternoon, teller Connie Adams, 19, faces her assassin counter. FBI and local police officers searched a wooded y for two suspects. (AP radiophoto)

Million homeless in Asian floods

RANGOON (Reuter). — More than one million people have been forced from their homes in the worst floods in three Southeast Asian countries in recent years.

Official reports put the death toll at 60 in the Philippines, 12 in Burma and four in Thailand.

More than half a million people have been made homeless by floods as the Irrawady burst its banks and swept across central Burma.

In the Philippines, the Red Cross reported that 630,000 people were affected by floods and had to be evacuated to relief centres.

Floods in Thailand were confined to northeastern provinces. According to officials, the property damage was considerable — but they brought relief to drought-stricken rice farmers.

Damage to property and crops in the Philippines are estimated to run into millions of pesos. In Manila alone, the city engineer's office estimated damage to public and private property at about 10m. pesos (about IL7m.).

Government relief agencies have been distributing clothing, food and medicines to the flood victims.

KOSYGIN — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin left Moscow yesterday at the head of a delegation for Bucharest to attend 30th anniversary celebrations of Rumania's liberation from fascism, the Tass News Agency said.

Kissinger: Continued U.S. military strength and nuclear pact best hopes for peace

MIAMI BEACH, Florida (AP). — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday told a meeting of military veterans here that the Ford Administration intends to maintain the United States as "a military power second to none." He said his own experience in negotiating in time of crisis is that "America's military might is the foundation of our diplomatic strength."

And yet, the Secretary—who was receiving the American Legion's Distinguished Service Award — added in his first foreign-policy address since Ford succeeded Nixon, a continual expansion of strategic forces by the United States and the Soviet Union will not result in greater security.

"It will only lead to new balances at higher levels of complexity and risk, and at exorbitant cost," Kissinger said.

"It will generate an atmosphere of hostility and suspicion that makes political conflict more likely and will over time thwart aspirations for a more tranquil and secure world."

Consequently, Kissinger continued, President Ford is determined to reach an effective nuclear-weapons pact with the Soviet Union to help shape "a new peaceful international order."

"President Nixon's legacy to President Ford is a world safer than the one he found," said Kissinger, "and President Ford has dedicated himself to leaving to his successor a world at peace and living with a consciousness of peace."

On the Middle East, Kissinger said that for the Arab nations "There can be no peace without a recovery of territory and the redress of grievances of a displaced people.

"For Israel," he continued, "peace requires both security and recognition by its neighbours of its legitimacy as a nation.

"Our Arab and Israeli friends have, with our help over the past six months, taken the first difficult steps down the road toward fulfilment of these aspirations," the secretary said.

In a brief reference to Watergate and Nixon's resignation, Kissinger said both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders "deserve the nation's gratitude for having insulated our foreign and security policies from our recent domestic travails."

The Nixon Administration eased many crises, Kissinger said, but did not eliminate their roots.

"We have begun but not completed the journey from confrontation to cooperation, from coexistence to community," he said. "We are determined to complete that journey."

Referring to U.S. policy in South-East Asia, the Secretary of State said the survival of South Vietnam would be jeopardized if Congress does not approve the Ford Administration's request for $2,300m. in military and economic aid to that country.

"It would be tragic and it would break faith with all those Americans who have fought and died there if we now fail to make the relatively modest effort that the Administration has proposed to Congress to enable South Vietnam to survive," he said.

Congressional committees are examining the Administration proposals amid indications that substantial cutbacks will be voted. The request calls for $1,600m. in monetary aid and some $700m. in economic assistance. The Secretary noted that after World War Two the U.S. spent hundreds of billions to help former ally and enemy alike to recover from the devastation of years of conflict.

"Yet today, after a decade of war and the loss of 50,000 American lives, some hesitate to give South Vietnam — for whom the war has not yet ended — the help it so desperately needs to maintain itself as an independent nation," Kissinger said.

Kissinger reaffirmed the American commitment to establish a new relationship with the People's Republic of China, saying, "It can be strengthened with dedication and care and it will endure."

Soviets fear for detente

LONDON (UPI). — The Soviet-led Communist bloc fears the Ford-Rockefeller team in the White House will slow down detente or change its direction, East European diplomats said yesterday.

The Communist leadership is puzzling over the future policy line of President Ford, of whom they know little but whom they nevertheless suspect to be less eager for detente than Richard Nixon.

They respect Nelson Rockefeller, with whom Moscow has had some contact in the past, but whose policy in his capacity as Vice-President they have yet to test.

East European diplomats said the sooner Moscow receives full clarification of U.S. intentions under its new leadership the better. The official statements in Washington have been noted, but their actual implementation is another thing.

The ruling Communist leadership was said to be satisfied that the continuation of Henry A. Kissinger in office offers in principle the prospect of further detente. But, they argue, Kissinger's wings may eventually be clipped under the new administration.

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t a press conference, said that there were at the U.S. was being to the Arabs. In this referred to the recep- Jordan's King Hussein Foreign Minister Fah- gton early this month. statements after the the two Arab leaders good friendship," said

e said he took Dr. his word, and believed would not decide on in the Middle East until all countries in the area had been consulted.

"The Presidents' Conference has not noticed any shift in U.S. policy towards Israel, and any campaign against U.S. policy in the Middle East might not be merited and even harmful."

The only difference with Kissinger, said Rabbi Miller, was that "we do not accept his assumption that war will be catastrophic for Israel. There are no differences on actions that have been taken so far."

Rabbi Miller believed that events in Cyprus had shown "the impotence of the UN" and the fact that "the U.S. is not omnipotent."

The "mystique of Kissinger has worn off," and a country with military power could present facts — as Turkey had done — and the world accept them. "The lesson of Cyprus is that the U.S. must strengthen Israel militarily, economically, and diplomatically."

On the issue of the emigration of Soviet Jewry, Rabbi Miller reiterated that "substantial progress" had been achieved. Although he declined to give details of the discussions between Kissinger and Senators Henry Jackson, Jacob Javits and Abraham Ribicoff, Rabbi Miller noted that a great deal of the talks had centred around the definition of "harassment" and what happened to Jews in the Soviet Union after they applied for exit visas.

Rabbi Miller said the Presidents' Conference had told the senators that "the only restriction on immigration that we accept is for security reasons which should also be defined."

igoslav held in L.A. 'Alphabet bomber'

ES. — A 31-year-old been arrested in con- he so-called "Alphabet" FBI official said that begovic was arrested in of a Hollywood res- uesday night. ected of planting the at killed three people 5 at Los Angeles In- Airport on August 6. is estimated to have damage.

ges may be brought in ith the planting of a in a Los Angeles bus Friday. The bomb was it exploded. The police to it by a tape-record- from a man who be- as the "Alphabet his threat to spell out a terrorist group with for each letter in its of America."

essage said the airport od for "A" and the in the bus terminal for "L". The police air patrol at a number here it was felt that b might be placed.

The "Alphabet bomber" had demanded the repeal of all immigration and naturalization laws and laws governing sexual activity and the arrest of two retired police officers in connection with the mistaken killing of two Mexican nationals in 1970.

"We're not discounting the fact that there may be other suspects," said local FBI director William Sullivan. "However, we believe Kurbegovic was acting alone."

Kurbegovic, who worked in a print shop, has been a resident alien since 1967.

Sullivan said Kurbegovic is "Isaac Rasim," the self-proclaimed military spokesman for Aliens of America. The FBI was not sure if Aliens of America existed outside of Kurbegovic.

Earlier this month, Rasim claimed credit for the airport bombing in a tape recording found in a trash can by police after a telephone call to a television station.

Rasim also threatened to kill all members of the House of Representatives and Senate with nerve gas. (AP, UPI)

Soviets send plasma to terrorists in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP). — The Soviet Union is shipping blood plasma and medical supplies by air and sea to Palestinian terrorists in Lebanon, the terrorist-controlled Palestine News Agency WAFA reported.

The report coincided with a terrorist decision to build air raid shelters in Lebanon's 15 Palestinian refugee camps to protect their more than 100,000 inhabitants.

The agency said two tons of plasma and other medical supplies were carried by a special Soviet aircraft that landed at Beirut International Airport on Monday.

A 60-ton shipment of similar aid arrived in Beirut last week aboard a Soviet ship, the agency added.

The shipments came soon after a five-day visit to the Soviet Union by top terrorist leader Yasser Arafat. The agency said they were delivered to the Palestine Red Crescent, the terrorist equivalent of the Red Cross.

In another report, the agency said the decision to build air raid shelters was taken by the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the umbrella structure of major terrorist groups, at a weekend meeting under Arafat in Damascus. A special subcommittee has been set up to supervise construction of the shelters, the agency said without elaborating.

The terrorist leadership has been pressing oil-producing Arab nations to finance the bunker building operation since Israel planes struck at five refugee camps in south Lebanon in May in retaliation for "suicide raids" by terrorists into Israel border settlements.

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pt waiting for Israel nuclear treaty: Fahmy

TIONS (UPI).— Egyp- Minister Ismail Fahmy a statement that o choice but to with- ification of the nuclear tion treaty as long as s to adhere to it. eady to proceed imme- the ratification, the el adheres to the NPT,

enewed refusal to ratify ame during a visit to this weekend. He dis- Middle East situation ecretary General Kurt Friday and issued his hrough the Egyptian e United Nations upon York Tuesday.

Israel," he said, "has refused to adhere to this treaty. Consequently, Egypt was left with no choice but to stop short of ratifying the NPT. Needless to say that Egypt is ready to proceed immediately with the ratification, the moment Israel adheres to the NPT."

He added that Egypt would not be the first state to introduce nuclear weapons in the area.

"In an attack on Israel's technological advances, he said there will be no genuine peace in the Middle East unless all the countries in the area, particularly those having potential capabilities to manufacture such weapons of mass destruction, accede to the NPT."

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P). — North Vietnamese over two government r the Cambodian border f Saigon and a district dquarters in the North- highlands, the Saigon id yesterday.

and said North Viet- es drove a company of militiamen from Phuoc about 12 kms. north- on and within four kms. bodian border after a artillery and infantry Tuesday night.

smaller outpost 28 kms. f Phuoc Tan manned by of about 25 militiamen rrun, the command said. re no casualty reports om either outpost, but Trung Hien, chief for the command, said om the larger Phuoc Tan at an undisclosed posi- of the outpost and were ntact with South Viet- craft.

n had been under attack t week.

No evidence of massacre by South African troops

KATEMA MULILO, Caprivi Strip (UPI).— Four church leaders, African chiefs and scores of villagers up and down this territory yesterday denied all knowledge of a massacre by South African troops which Swedish television reported last month.

For the third day, foreign and South African newsmen, given local interpreters and freedom to go where they chose in three South African military helicopters, drew a blank in searching for evidence of an atrocity.

Swedish television, using a 10-minute report by two freelancers, Per Sanden and Rudi Spee, and a film showing an African named Aaron, who claimed he was the sole survivor, reported the alleged massacre of 105 black villagers, shot and burned by South African troops.

Newsmen showed the film to African chiefs. Councillor Morali Swani said: "The survivor's ear ring is not in accord with local custom."

The churchmen, two Roman Catholic priests, a Seventh Day Adventist pastor and a Dutch Reformed Church clergyman answered newsmen's questions in a courtroom cleared of all local officials and military guides.

"We have about 8,000 villagers (half the Caprivi population) we minister to, and it is most unlikely a massacre could occur here without us hearing about it," said Father Tapley Bernard.

The television film showed human skulls scattered on grass in an African setting, and Aaron said it was a village in the Kalonga district.

Africans there said they knew nothing of a massacre, and a South African foreign official, David Tothill said: "It would be almost impossible for two strangers with cameras to stroll around here without the authorities knowing about it."

The two Swedish freelancers declined to join the investigation with South African-based newsmen unless accompanied by the UN Commissioner for Nambia (South West Africa). Foreign Affairs Minister Hilgaard Muller said this was unnecessary to the investigation.

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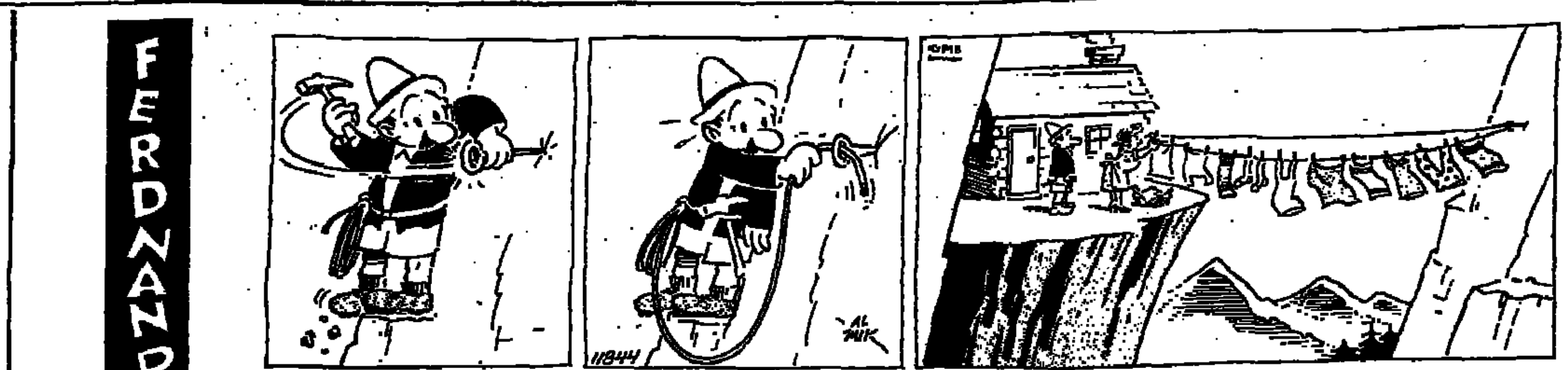

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TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.30, 9.30
ALLENBY — The Sting 4.30, 7.10, 9.40; **BEN YEHUDA** — Cinderella Liberty; **CINEMA ONE** — Some Like It Hot 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **CINERAMA** — My Name Is Nobody 7.15, 9.30; **ESTHER** — Papillon 7.00, 9.45; **CHEN** — Paper Moon 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **DEKEL** — What?; **DRIVE IN** — One Little Indian 8.00, 10.30; **GAT** — Avanti 6.45, 9.15; **GORDON** — Indian Summer; **HOD** — The Story of Jacob and Joseph; **LIMOR** — The Great Dictator; **ORLY** — Goodbye Stork Goodbye; **MAXIM** — Le Grand Bazar; **MOGRABI** — Chained To Yesterday; **ORDAN** — Love Story; **PARIS** — Light Out of Nowhere 10.00, 12.00, *2.00, 4.00, 7.30, 9.30;* **OPHIR** — *Tough Guys;* **RAMAT AVIV** — Fanny Hill In Sweden, Tues 4.30 Super Argo; **STUDIO** — Big Eyes; **TCHELET** — Slaughterhouse Five; **TEL AVIV** — Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid; **ZAFON** — Deux Hommes Dans La ville.

HAIFA
4.00, 6.45, 9.00
AMPHITHEATRE — Le Grand Bazar; **ARMON** — The Sting 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; **ATZMON** — Day Of The Dolphin 4.00, 6.45, 9.00; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD** — Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed. 6.45, 9.00; Getting Straight Sun. 9.00 Le Cercle Rouge; Thurs. 9.00 p.m. Gotto L'Ile D'Amour; **CHEN** — Song Of The South; **MIRON** — The Bells Of Death; **MORIAH** — Daughters Daughters. Mats 4.00 Tarzan and the Jungle Rebellion; **ORDAN** — *Love Story 4.00, 7.00, 9.00;* **ORION** — The Supermen In The West; **ORAH** — Love Is Only A Word; **ORLY** — Harold and Maude, Mat. Now You See Him Now You Don't; **PEER** — Wuthering Heights; **RON** — Gone With The Wind. 4.00, 8.00; **SHAVIT** — Decameron No.2. 7.00, 9.00.

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ARMON — Don Juan '73; **HADAR** — Papillon 7.00, 9.30; **LILI** — Serpico 7.15, 9.30, Mats 4.00 Superstar Goofy; **OASIS** — Tom Sawyer 4.00, 6.00, 8.00; **ORDEA** — My Name Is Nobody 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMA** — Night Watch 7.30, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN** — Touch Of Class 7.15, 9.30.

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HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st Programme: News: 5.00 a.m., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, *11.00 and midnight.* Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30 Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening 8.05 "Famous artists." 9.05 "Opera Tunes" — Donizetti: Excerpts from the opera "La Fille Du Regiment" (Sutherland). 9.55 English News. 10.05 Veracini: Violin Sonata; Beethoven: "Magic Flute" — Variations for Cello; Bartok: "Contrasts."
10.55 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for children. 11.45 Arabic lesson.
12.05 Bach: Suite No.4; Purcell: Sonata for Two Violins; C.P.E. Bach: Symphony N ; Prokofiev-Barshai: "Visions Fugitives." 1.05 Midday Concert — Rossini: Overture "La Scala di Setta"; Saint-Saens: Piano Concerto No.3; Debussy: "La Mer."
2.05 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Improving your Knowledge." 3.30 Folk Songs. 3.50 Book Review.
4.05 *A Moment of Hebrew.* 4.06 (Stereo) From the Israel Festival (repeat) Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, cond. Lukas Foss — Milhaud: "Ani Maamin"; Beethoven: Symphony No.5. 4.55 English News. 5.05 From the Israel Festival (cont.) 5.55 French News. 6.05 Radio-story."
6.30 On Work and Workers. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Bible Reading: Daniel, chaps. 7 and 8.
8.05 "This is Studio One." (Magazine.)
9.00 "New Sounds" — Lutoslavski: Concerto for Orchestra. 10.05 Family Magazine.
11.05 "Music for the End of the Day" — Mendelssohn: Oratorio "Elijah." 12.05 A Moment of Poetry. 12.08 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 353 and 340 M.
5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.55 "Here at Home." 11.40 "Where to go and light music." 12.05 "Programme for the Worker and the *Employer." 12.30 Hebrew songs.*
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.05 Requests. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "Passport for Song." 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 "Passport to song." (cont.) 5.05 Youth Magazine. 6.05 Oriental Songs. 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Yesterdays." 10.05 A Programme with Astrud Gilberto. 11.05 "Between Ourselves." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 News. 5.32 Circus. 5.40 "The World of Walt Disney." 8.00 "Cesar's World" — documentary. 8.30 *Mabat. 9.00 Hawaii 5-0.* 9.50 "Klayim."
Educational: 4.00 English 9. 4.19 English 9. 4.35 News. 6.32 Youth Magazine.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Cartoons. 6.45 *"The Citizen and the Authorities."* 7.30 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.
6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop." 8.00 News. 8.05 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop" (cont.)

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 340.5 M.
7.00 News in easy Hebrew. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian. 9.10 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00-7.15 *a.m.* (4th programme and short *waves*);
9.55 a.m. (1st programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
4.55 p.m. (1st programme);
7.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
10.55 a.m. (1st programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
5.55 p.m. (1st programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 256, 522 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.
Short Waves *— 18, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.*

GALEI ZAHAL
5.58 — Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.30 Morning Tunes (cont.) 9.05 Requests. 9.55 With Nathan Donewitz. 10.05 Requests. 10.55 With Uri Sela. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11.55 "I'll never forget." 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.20 Warm and Tasty. 1.30 "It Happened, It Happened." 1.35 Warm and Tasty.
1.55 p.m. Announcements to soldiers. 2.05 "Two till Four" — with Shlomo Artzi. 4.05 Please Call. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for everybody. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Army Press Conference." 7.05 "By the Way." 8.05 "By Request." 9.05 "You Be the Judge." 10.05 Tonight — with Yosef Lapid. 11.45 Livni's Talk. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds." 2.00 Light Music. 3.00-6.00 Tunes in the night.

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ND PRICES IRREGULAR

— After several days of ing prices, index-linked ed irregular yesterday, rising, and some falling. rcles believe this may be the downward trend. nk of Israel (which has x-linked to support the ket in the past), moved e exact opposite yester- sold bonds at rising ther indication that the ng reversed is that, for the first time this week, no bond went "sellers only" but a few were "buyers only." The turnover in bonds was IL8,584,000.

Stocks were irregular. The turnover was a low IL882,000; of this, IL327,000 was in the variables. The general index of share prices fell by 0.31 per cent to stand at 245.30.

The Natad dollar rose by one point to IL4.54. The turnover was $93,000, and the demand was for $57,000.

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Corp.	r	81.5	80.5
Supply	r	143	144
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	r	151.5	159.5

Africa Isr. IL20	r	268	270
Isr. Land Dev.	b	133	130
Solel Boneh—10%	b	118.5	118.5
Property & Build.	r	221.5	222
Isras	b	128.5	128.5
Mehadrin	r	153	157
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	85	85
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	—	—
Neot Aviv	r	75	74
Pri-Or Ltd.	r	139	139
Realco	r	—	—
Rassco—8%	r	76.5	75
Rassco—O.	r	56.5	57
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	505	505
Elco—2.5	b	86.5	87
Electra—5	r	168	170
Argaman—8%	b	332	330
Ata "C"	r	101	101
Dubek	b	405	410
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	159	—
Teva	b	1050	1050
Chem. & Phosphates	r	86	88.5
Lewin Epstein	b	55.5	65.5
Moller Text.	r	156	158.5
Phoenicia—8%	b	75.5	75
Paper Mills	r	256	250.5
Assis "B"	r	175	180.5
Nechushtan	b	540	540
Shemen—8%	b	108	107.5
Taal Plywood	b	199	199
Elite		264	266
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	75.5	75
Elern	b	135	129
Israel Central Trade	r	184	184
Bank Hapoalim	b	228	228
Paz	b	86.5	87
Wolfson IL20	b	80.5	78
Ampa	r	105.5	105.5
Discount Bank	b	147	145
United Mizrahi	b	106	107
Bank Leumi	r	175	175
Piryon Investment	r	104	109
Hassneh—For. Trade	r	88	88
Export Bank	b	61	61
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Clal Industries	r	150	152
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ocks in broad decline

K (AP). — The stock back into a broad de- lay in the face of con- ries over inflation and economic outlook.

itnumbered gainers by on the New York Stock Trading was relatively

aid most investors had e market's mild upswing as only a temporary in the sharp down- past two weeks. When l failed to carry over into early trading yesterday, Wall Street observers noted, the prevailing gloom over economic prospects quickly reasserted itself.

The Government reported at the opening that consumer prices rose at a 9.6 per cent annual rate in July, down from 12 per cent the month before. But analysts noted that the difference was accounted for by a softening of food costs, which is expected to prove temporary.

The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks closed 15.26, lower, at 711.59.

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The trend may be up for Czarist bonds

PARIS (AP). — A $40 billion Russian treasure hunt creeps quixotically forward from a cluttered little office across the street from the Paris Stock Exchange.

The treasure hunters are holders of Czarist bonds that the Soviet Union has refused to cash.

But now there is a glint of hope that makes the Cyrillic characters on the old certificates look faintly like dollar signs. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has pledged to help the Association of Russian Bond Holders in their almost 50 years of fruitless bargaining with the Soviet Union.

With interest and principal counted in, the association figures the Russians owe about three million Frenchmen something on the order of $40 b. The bonds were bought from 1867 to 1914 to help the Czar build railroads, mines and factories.

There is enough hope of some form of redemption these days that certificates for 500 francs in gold, worth 6.522 francs ($1,358) if computed today, are traded on the Paris exchange market for 3.25 francs apiece.

The figures are effortlessly ticked off by Elie Charnoz, the association treasurer, who sits in a small office that could date from Balzac. "We feel we're in a much better position than we have been in a while. Giscard owes us a little help. After all, it was an election promise."

The Russians seemed close to paying off on two occasions. A deal was made in the 1920s for the debt to be wiped out for $65m., but the sum was vetoed by French President Raymond Poincare as insufficient. According to Charnoz, the Russians again suggested in the early 1960s that they might do business for $8 to $10 per 500-gold-franc certificate, but this too came to nothing.

To remind Giscard d'Estaing of his pledge, the association plans demonstrations a month from now in front of the Elysee Palace and the Soviet Embassy on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of France's recognition of the Soviet Union.

For Charnoz, giving up now would be stupid. He draws inspiration from the famous Honduran 1869 bond issue: "Twenty years, 50 years, 60 years — you could run through the streets of Tegucigalpa barefoot screaming 'pay me back, pay me back' every day of the week and you'd get nothing. Then all of a sudden 72 years later, bing, they decided to pay up."

Archives employee forbidden from publishing what he learned on job

In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court of Justice

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Witkon and Many.

Arye Yitschaki, Petitioner, v. Minister of Justice, Respondent (H.C. 159/73).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

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STATE ARCHIVES EMPLOYEE HAS NO VESTED RIGHT TO PUBLISH INFORMATION

The High Court of Justice discharged an order *nisi* calling upon the Minister of Justice to show cause why he should not permit him to publish information he had gathered in his capacity as a public servant.

The petitioner, Arye Yitschaki, was employed in a civil capacity in the Army's historical archives. When he left this service he wrote a book on the Battle of Latrun, whose contents were approved by the military censor. However, at the time his attention was drawn to the fact that, as an ex-public official, he required approval by the competent authorities before he could publish his book, by virtue of section 27 (a) of the Penal Law Revision (State Security) Law 1957, which provides that: "A public servant who without lawful authority delivers any information which has reached him by virtue of his office to a person not competent to receive it is liable to imprisonment for a term of three years."

The petitioner applied for the required approval to publish material which had come to his knowledge while serving as a public servant and his application was rejected by the Minister of Justice. He thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice for an order *nisi*, which was granted him.

On the return day Mr. I. Moritz appeared for the petitioner and Dr. M. Cheshin, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Decision

Justice Sussman, who delivered the first opinion of the High Court, noted at the outset that there was consensus of opinion that the censor's passing of the material only removed the ban on its publication imposed by the Defence (Emergency) Regulations, and did not vest the petitioner with any lawful authority to publish the information he had acquired in his capacity as a public servant.

He then went on to consider the petitioner's argument that his book was being subjected to a "political censorship." In order to decide whether this plaint was justified or not, he held, he would first have to go to the root of section 27 of the State Security Law. This section, he continued, was based on the English law concept of confidential relations.

Since, therefore, the "secret information" referred to in the marginal note to section 27, includes not only military or security secrets but also State secrets, and since the petitioner had learnt of these secrets in his capacity as a State employee, he had a duty to keep faith with the State and not to divulge any of its secrets without lawful authority. For the revelation of an employer's secrets is a breach of the duty of confidence owed by an employee to his employer.

If, continued Justice Sussman, the petitioner had not been a State employee, but had been employed by a private individual, there is no doubt whatsoever that he would have justifiably been refused permission by that employer to exploit the secrets of his business for purposes of writing a book. The same conclusion applied when the State is the employer, he added, for every State employee makes a solemn declaration to bear allegiance to the State of Israel and its laws and to discharge faithfully and honestly every duty imposed (see section 34 of the State Service (Appointments) Law, 1959). Furthermore, even if a State employee did not make any such declaration the definition of the offence of unlawfully delivering secret information in section 27 is sufficient in itself to imply a prohibition against the breach of the duty of confidence which a State employee owes to his employer.

Justice Sussman then went on to discuss the petitioner's argument that the State, in contradistinction to a private employer, must refrain from discrimination and cannot, therefore, refuse the petitioner what was granted to others, three other works on the Battle of Latrun having been published with its authority. He was prepared to assume, he said, that this argument was correct to the extent that the discrimination alleged against the respondent was unlawful: that it was arbitrary and not founded in good faith. In this context, he continued, it was not superfluous to recall that discrimination is only invalid when the authority gives different treatment in equal circumstances, whereas different treatment in different circumstances is not only justifiable but may even be necessary sometimes for purposes of proper administration.

An examination of the three cases (those of Aluf-Mishne Dov Sion, Sgan-Aluf Yaacov Eshed and Sgan-Aluf Elchanan Oren), in which permission had been granted to publish material concerning the Battle for Latrun gleaned from Zahal's archives, reveals, continued Justice Sussman, that the State had acquired the copyright to all three of the papers referred to, one — that of Sgan-Aluf Eshed — having actually been commissioned by the State. So that only if the petitioner offered to give the State the copyright to his book would he be on equal terms with the other three authors.

Futhermore, continued Justice Sussman, the petitioner's book contained unauthorised quotations from a paper on the Battle of Latrun written by Rav-Aluf Laskov and deposited in the archives attached to the condition that nothing contained therein was for publication without his express permission. There was no doubt, he held, that both the State and Rav-Aluf Laskov had a proprietary right in this paper and that the State had revealed no bad faith in refusing to waive its rights in favour of the petitioner or to betray its obligations towards Rav-Aluf Laskov.

Nor had the State acted in bad faith by classifying that part of Sgan-Aluf Oren's dissertation which deals with the public aspects of the Latrun story. For official information, which is the property of the State, may be deemed to be deserving of protection not only for security reasons but also for other public reasons; and this would not be deemed to be "political" or any other kind of censorship, but merely protection of the State's property, which is not at the free disposal of any comer.

In short, held Justice Sussman, it would appear that the petitioner had attempted to convert to his own use the property of others and there was no lawful justification for this attempt even if the petitioner had sought to claim that he was a socialist and as such advocated the principle of equal division of property.

In conclusion, Justice Sussman noted that on the two occasions on which authors (Minister Shimon Peres and Rav-Aluf Gur) had been permitted to use material from the State's archives for purposes of writing books, the respondent had authorised this use on the grounds that the authors were writing of their own experiences. Since the petitioner in the present case had taken no part in the Battle of Latrun but had wished to exploit the deeds of others, and since part of his book was nothing more than a copy of the paper written by Rav-Aluf Laskov, and entrusted to the Army, the difference between his case and that of the two above authors was manifest.

The order *nisi* should, therefore be discharged.

Justice Witkon

In concurring that the order *nisi* should be discharged, Justice Witkon noted that it is an elementary duty of members of the Army and the Police Force to refrain from giving away secret information which has reached them by virtue of their office, and any breach of this duty constitutes a breach of faith. This is so fundamental a duty, he continued, that even the public right to know what is going on takes second place to it. For without its observance it would be impossible to conduct free discussions amongst the members of the Government or to keep requests and information received from the public confidential.

The petitioner in the present case, therefore, continued Justice Witkon, had no "right" of any kind to use the secret information to which he had had access or to demand that he be allowed to publish privileged material.

Nor could he claim that the respondent's refusal had been given in bad faith and was contrary to public interests. For he, for his part, continued Justice Witkon, could see no legitimate public interest in the publication of material which had been entrusted to the care of the petitioner unless it were done upon the initiative of those who had placed their trust in him. On the contrary, the rules of integrity demand that he should have informed his employers in advance before his appointment was confirmed that he would feel himself free to publish any information which came to his knowledge during his employment, after he had left their service, and even to resort to legal measures to enforce this right. As he had most certainly not done so he could hardly reconcile his attempt to publish such information with public interest.

As to the petitioner's complaint of discrimination, all he could say, held Justice Witkon, was that here, as in the case of Cohen v. The Minister of Defence (H.C. 29/62, P.D. 16/1023), the petitioner had not been deprived of a vested right but had been denied a source of information to which he had no lawful claim. For the secret information in the Army archives, which is the fruit of the research and toil of persons employed by the State, is valuable property, and use of it is not a service which the State is in duty bound to provide indiscriminately to all its citizens. In other words, this information is property which the State is entitled to publish itself or allow to be published by persons whom it considers worthy thereof; and the State has no obligation to allow just anybody to publish this secret information, and even more so to allow a person who himself had been part of the State service and owed the State a duty of confidence, to do so.

Justice Many concurred with his colleagues.

Order *nisi* discharged with IL2,000 costs.

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YOUNG LEADERSHIP

Absorption Groups Meet

We regret we have been unable to reply to all those applying to participate in the first gathering of groups for the absorption of young English-speaking immigrants, which will take place on August 23 and 24 at the Moriah Hotel, Jerusalem.

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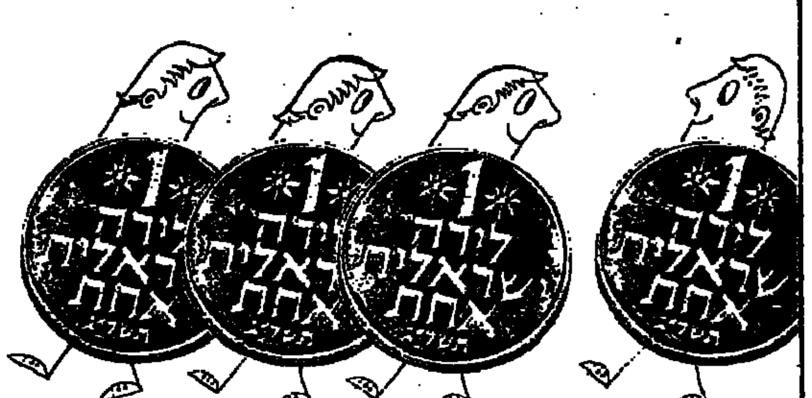

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WATCHING WASHINGTON

NATIONS, like individuals, sometimes have a tendency to take friends for granted.

When major issues are at stake and when they involve relations between a great and small power, there is even more room for misunderstanding.

Something of this sort has occurred during the last few weeks in our relations with the U.S. It has led to what the President of the Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations yesterday aptly described as a feeling of uneasiness.

There have been a number of tell-tale signs. Israel, for example, has on several occasions warned about the massive Soviet arms shipments to Syria and the danger that this could tempt the Syrians to renew hostilities at an early date. But in Washington the State Department spokesman pointedly refused to credit the warnings.

On Sunday came the joint communique issued by President Ford and King Hussein referring to Jordan's plan for disengagement, which Israel rejects. This was followed by Dr. Kissinger's departure from diplomatic convention in announcing, before a date had been agreed upon, that Mr. Rabin would come to Washington early in September.

These short circuits in the dialogue with Washington, when seen in the light of persistent reports about American sluggishness in dealing with some aspects of Israel's arms requests, all contribute to the unease.

It is true, of course, that these occurrences must be viewed in the larger context of our close and manifold ties with the U.S. They must also be seen in the perspective of Israel's clear interest not only in Washington's active role in fostering negotiations with our neighbours, but also in improved U.S. ties with the Arab states.

Yet there is also a point when even a small state is obliged to make clear to a great and friendly power that the shoe is beginning to pinch.

Presumably Mr. Rabin during his forthcoming visit to Washington will be able to straighten out whatever wrinkles have emerged. He will then be able to focus, with Mr. Ford and Dr. Kissinger, on the key questions involved in furthering the process of negotiations.

The talks in Washington held with Egypt, Jordan and now Syria have not yet clarified the nature of the next stage of negotiations. While Jordan would like to be next in line, there are signs that Egypt is less willing for such a sequence than had been supposed.

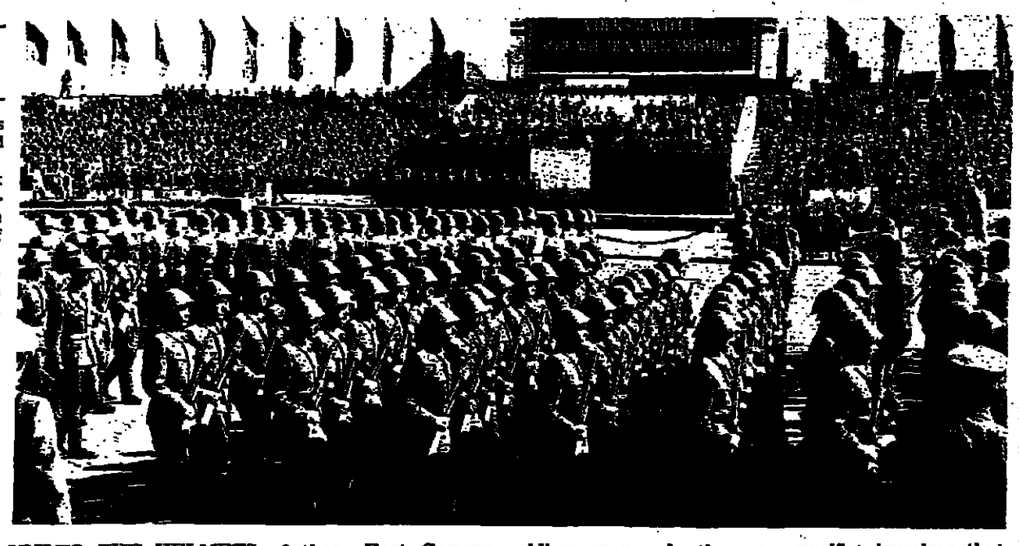
In these circumstances, and with Mr. Ford now beginning to pick up the reins, Mr. Rabin will have the opportunity to review with the new Administration the entire gamut of our relations with the U.S. and the course it will follow in the Middle East.

In any case if the diplomatic momentum is to be maintained it is essential that the mutual trust that has prevailed between Jerusalem and Washington should not be jeopardized.

PACIFIST MOOD SEEN AS DANGER

Youth worries East Europe regimes

By John Dornberg
Special to the Jerusalem Post



UNDER THE HELMETS of these East German soldiers on parade there are pacifist impulses that worry the Pankow regime, according to the dispatch below from Bonn. (AP radiophoto)

MUNICH. — "If I had the money this show costs, you can bet I'd know what to do with it."

That's how a young Czechoslovak summed up exercises by civil defence units last month in the town of Krapuly, about 15 kms north of Prague.

His comment, overheard and published by a correspondent for "Rude Pravo," the Czechoslovak Communist Party daily, appears to be typical of the anti-militaristic and pacifistic mood among youth in Czechoslovakia.

Thus, an official Czechoslovak radio commentator, Emil Smrek, recently went on the air to stress the need for greater efforts to "strengthen the socialist military awareness of young people.

"Pacifistic views and moods among youths who have experienced neither capitalism nor war," Smrek warned, "are especially dangerous."

The Czechoslovak armed services seem to be having considerable difficulty recruiting volunteers and face strong anti-militaristic and anti-authoritarian currents among their draftees.

To judge from discussions in other Communist countries, the Prague regime is not alone with its troubles. The anti-military attitudes expressed by young Czechoslovaks apparently mirror those of young people in Bulgaria, East Germany and even the Soviet Union itself.

In East Germany, for example, the official trade union daily, "Tribune," recently called for intensified job counselling among high school students and expressed "grave concern" about the reluctance of high school seniors and graduates to seek "career opportunities" in the military services.

Although there is a draft, East Germany's National People's Army depends on volunteers for its non-commissioned and officer corps.

In Bulgaria, the Communist Youth League has just undergone a leadership shakeup that appears designed to imbue the country's young people with a "more positive and patriotic" view of military service.

Anastasi Donchev, head of the Bulgarian Komsomol's paramilitary training department, was promoted to become one of the powerful secretaries of the Komsomol at the youth league's last plenary meeting in July.

The meeting was held just a few days after Encho Moskov, the head of the Bulgarian Komsomol, returned from a one-week visit to the Soviet Union, where he "acquainted himself in detail with the military and patriotic education of Soviet youth."

That education apparently leaves a lot to be desired, for as recently as June the USSR's Central Committee passed a resolution calling for intensified ideological and patriotic indoctrination of high school and university students.

Two forces seem to be at work among young people in Eastern Europe and the USSR.

One is rising scepticism about the need for large armies in an era of detente based on nuclear stand off.

Young Czechoslovaks, for example, are expressing the view that large standing armies are no longer necessary in a nuclear age. Moreover, such armies strike them as anachronistic in a period of East-West disengagement.

"Why do they bother us with this?" remarked one young Czech, recently called up for a military exercise as a reservist. "After all, talks about disarmament are going on everywhere."

Secondly, young Russians and East Europeans today are better educated, more widely-travelled, more self-confident, less gullible and therefore less inclined to obey blindly or to accept the strictures of military discipline.

This has had profound and far-reaching effects on troop morale in all the Warsaw Pact armies, where training methods and principles of discipline and obedience are — strange as it may seem — strongly Prussian-influenced.

East Germany's is by far the most "Prussian" of the Warsaw Pact armies.

Not only is its uniform virtually the same as that worn by the Wehrmacht, but it still practises the goose-step and the precision of its parade-ground drill evokes memories of the Kaiser's days.

Yet, even in this army, there are signs that young recruits are balking at old values. Articles and letters-to-the-editors in "Volksarmee" and "Armee Rundschau," official organs of the GDR's defence ministry, suggest that East German soldiers are too "independent minded," too "sloppily dressed," too "undisciplined" and definitely too "long haired" for the comfort of their commanders.

"Men who lack discipline in the little things (of military life)," wrote one battalion commander, "cannot be depended upon in serious situations. Military discipline begins with the neatness of your hair and the sharpness of your trouser's crease."

According to an Austrian military affairs publication with usually reliable East German sources, last year there were 100 courts martial for disciplinary violations in a single garrison — East Berlin's. These ranged from such relatively minor infractions as sloppy uniforms to drunkenness on duty, refusal to obey orders and assaults upon superiors.

The techniques of modern, technological warfare simply require a more intelligent, critical and independent soldier. That kind of soldier is going to be more demanding of his officers and noncoms. He is going to be less patient with traditional military practices such as parade-ground drill, less inclined toward blind obedience and less receptive to simplistic ideological indoctrination.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in the Soviet Union, where, to cite but one example, the number of draftees with high school diplomas and college educations has quadrupled in merely one generation.

Soviet generals may agree that they need a different kind of soldier these days than the peasant Ivan who marched from Stalingrad across Central Europe into Germany during World War Two. But the generals, to judge from a number of articles and two highly significant books published during the past two years, are worried about the kind of soldier they are getting.

Those they have now, according to Colonel General Alexei S. Zheltov, one of the authors and former chief of the political administration of the Soviet armed forces, "display negative attitudes... toward established social values and the principle of service."

Or, as one East German colonel put it recently: "Too many men lack military consciousness... and spend too much time counting the days until discharge."

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New style in Washington

Davar (Histadrut) hopes that the signs of a difference in the U.S. approach to Israel since President Ford took over — namely, the joint statement concerning separation of forces with Jordan, and announcement of the invitation to Premier Rabin before the Israel Government had accepted it — are indicative of no more than a new style and do not constitute a precedent. "The style is unfortunate but we should not draw conclusions concerning policy..."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) discusses the negotiations on a trade agreement with the EEC which are approaching their final stages. The agreement to be reached will be far narrower than that contemplated when the talks began. While Israel will obtain certain advantages, such as annulment of duties on Israeli industrial goods, the result is liable to be a flooding of the Israeli market by imported goods. Israeli exports do not stand a fair chance. Since Israel's balance of payments with these countries is already negative, the short-term results may be to her disadvantage, and in the long run they can only be advantageous if suitable measures are taken at home to protect local industry and break up cartels."

Ha'aretz (Independent) discusses the charges against Aluf Eliahu Ze'ira of abusing his military authority by employing soldiers in non-military duties and using army property for non-military purposes, and assumes, from the Chief of Staff's decision to reprimand him publicly, that the charges were of a grave nature. "The decision not to publish Aluf Tal's report of his investigation only bears out this assumption," the paper asserts. It asks whether a public reprimand was sufficient. "More severe measures should have been taken... We believe the Army is basically healthy in its moral standards, but even a healthy body must protect itself against the first germs of decadence. The Chief of Staff and the Defence Minister bear the responsibility for that."

READERS' LETTERS

PRAISE FOR TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Since I work for the Israel Broadcasting Authority, I normally refrain from commenting about your TV column. However, the last article written by Mark Segal (August 9) showed an absolute lack of familiarity with the TV profession and in particular television news. Mr. Segal notes that "the main trouble with Israel TV is its inability to produce proper news programmes."

I feel the evening Mabat news broadcast compares with any evening news broadcast all over the world...this includes the B.B.C. and local stations throughout the U.S. For the most part the reports are produced intelligently, the camera work is excellent and the editing is on a high professional level. Further, one should take into consideration that the work is done usually with a shortage of manpower, produced under a tremendous amount of pressure with sometimes only minutes to prepare a last-minute item for broadcast.

Mr. Segal than goes on to criticise the many mishaps during broadcast (improper showing of stills). While these mistakes should not be condoned, unfortunately they happen because the news broadcasts are done live with numerous complicated technical elements involved and each evening broadcast producing new and different problems. The mistakes that happen here are the same mistakes that happen at the B.B.C., C.B.S., and A.B.C. They are not unique to Israel TV.

It is high time to give credit where credit is due, and I for one have only high praise for the Mabat news team.

JERRY STEVENSON
Television Training
Jerusalem, August 11.

Bus service in Eilat

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Eilat is not a tourist's paradise for the traveller who has to use the Egged bus station there. In the sweltering heat of high noon on Friday, August 9, a long queue of holidaymakers — some with small children and all with luggage — waited resignedly as the one slow clerk behind the window measured out tickets and change. At one point the shutter slammed down as the clerk went off to get a supply of small change, disappearing for 10 minutes.

Nowhere were schedules posted for those who merely wanted to know when they could make connections for other parts of the country. Outside, buses came, went and parked in no discernible pattern. The hot, encumbered traveller was forced to run around in temperatures of close to 40° trying to locate the bus going to Dahab or Tel Aviv.

M. RABIN
Jerusalem, August 14.

If it only were true

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of August 9, your correspondent Mark Segal quotes Minister Shulamit Aloni as stating that during the tenure of office of Dr. Yitzchak Raphael, M.K., as Minister of Religious Affairs, he managed to transfer the sum of about IL2m. to Mosad Harav Kook and to Mosad Harav Maimon.

The true facts insofar as our Institution is concerned are as follows:

1. Last year, Mosad Harav Kook received an allocation from the Ministry of Religious Affairs of IL400,000.

2. This year, we were notified by the Ministry of Religious Affairs that it had allocated us the sum of IL570,000 — that is an increase of IL170,000.

The truth is that we had asked for a much greater increase in keeping with the tremendous rise in prices in our field of activity. Regrettably, however, our request was not approved.

MOSHE KATZENELENBOGEN
Deputy Director,
Mosad Harav Kook
Jerusalem, August 13.

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Sir, — In your issue of August 9, it was stated in an interview with Mrs. Shulamit Aloni that during the tenure of office of Dr. Yitzchak Raphael as Minister of Religious Affairs, the sum of about IL2m. was transferred to our centre, Yad Harav Maimon and to the Rabbi Kook Institute.

Regrettably, the increase of the Ministry of Religious Affairs allocation to Yad Harav Maimon this year does not amount to even 10 per cent of the sum mentioned.

SHLOMO BREUER
Treasurer, Yad Harav Maimon
Jerusalem, August 13.

Laws should be enforced

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Recently, we read about the failure of a bank that will cost our Government IL180m. That is an awful lot of taxpayers' money to lose on account of the lack of a law to prevent such an occurrence, or lack of supervision and enforcement of the law, if there is one.

That is bad enough. But in the same issue of *The Jerusalem Post*, we read that none of the banks in the country are adhering strictly to banking laws. This should be of great concern to everybody and especially to people who have their life's savings in some bank.

There seem to be too many groups in labour, business and government who do as they please regardless of laws, rules or contracts. They act that way because they are reasonably sure that they can get away with it — because there is no supervision and enforcement of such laws.

HAIM REISKIN
Netanya, August 12.

Hands off alphabet

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am writing to you in the name of my wife and an Israeli friend of ours who read with great interest and enjoyment the letter of Mr. Warren W. Wold regarding the Hebrew alphabet (August 5). Since when does a country change its writing system because an immigrant has difficulty with the language? Changing the alphabet to a Latin one in order to assure Israel's survival in the Western economic world is an excuse. All of Israel's dealings with the outside world are conducted in whatever language is appropriate, and in Hebrew.

I am tired of Americans who come to this country and expect to find America here. My wife and I came to this country three years ago from the U.S., went to an ulpan and now read Hebrew novels and newspapers and write Hebrew letters, and I don't believe we are exceptions to the rule. Isolated Americans who speak nothing but English have never had a talent for foreign languages and their inability to learn Hebrew is blamed on the "unmodernized Hebrew alphabet."

I hope, in the interest of mankind and its varied cultures, that Israel, Japan, China and the U.S.S.R., despite their economic development, will hold on to their unique and old-fashioned alphabets.

MICHAEL SOLL
Beersheba, August 5.

Some people still care

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to express publicly my everlasting gratitude to the ladies of the Voluntary Tourist Service for their help during the most difficult period in my life.

My mother and I came on a first visit to Israel, and soon after our arrival in Tel Aviv, my mother suffered a cerebral stroke and was hospitalized for over six weeks.

During this entire period, the ladies of the Voluntary Tourist Service visited us daily in the hospital and helped us in all the many problems which we encountered.

The personnel at El Al Airlines ticket office was most helpful and patient in arranging our flight back to the U.S., which was not so easy, since my mother had to be flown back as a stretcher case.

It is really heart-warming to know that, in this day and age with so much turmoil going on around us, some people still care about their fellow human beings.

MRS. EDITH GROSS
Jacksonville, Florida, August 5.

Females in the ring

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The admission of Ms. Angela Hernandez to the rank and honour of a licensed torero/a (August 12) is only a partial victory for Women's Lib. The victory will be complete only if a cow instead of a bull is introduced in this male-chauvinist noble sport and the sexist term bullfighting replaced by the neutral one "cattle-fighting."

YESHAIAHU LEIBOWITZ
Jerusalem, August 13.

Badgastein cure

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We refer to reports in the Israel press about our invitation to three badly wounded Egyptian soldiers. Please note that we extended a similar invitation to Israel. Not only did we invite Israeli soldiers in 1967 after the Six Day War, but we did the same recently.

As you can see from a photostatic copy, we received to our regret this time a charming letter of refusal from your former Prime Minister Golda Meir, dated December 28, 1973. We would have been very happy indeed to have your compatriots also benefit from the Badgastein cure, especially as Badgastein has almost become a trademark in your country, and we are proud to welcome every year many guests from Israel.

The three Egyptians have enjoyed a remarkable improvement in their state of health.

Dipl. Kfm. F. Schenkenfelder,
Manager, Badgastein Tourist Office
Badgastein, July 29.

PENFRIENDS

SURESH DAK (20), of B-3/237, near Red-Cross Building, Red-Cross Road, Baspura, Baroda, India, would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are mountaineering, boating and collecting stamps. ROLAND KUHN (23), of 8832 Langenleiheld-Herd, 2. 114, West Germany, would like to correspond in German with young Israelis.

MUSICAL QUIZ

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Here is a short quiz for your musically-minded readers:

1. Which composers are concealed behind the mask of the following misprints:
   (a) Lilly
   (b) Partoch
   (c) Wovghan-Williams
2. What is a "flotist"?
3. What is the real name and describe the musical function of:
   (a) Stenly Sperber
   (b) Shamuel Friedman

These questions were inspired by the leaflet produced by the Haifa Symphony Orchestra on the occasion of their 25th season.

The point of this letter is to request, nay to plead for, such bodies to ask someone competent to check the English of their publications before they are printed. Surely there are sufficient persons in Haifa with a knowledge of both music and English who would be willing to look over such publications before they are thrust, irrevocably, upon the public?

One last question: How is it that Tchaikowsky, Shostakovitch and Prokofiev all emerged unscathed from the ordeal by misprint?

(Mrs.) MARION LUPU
Haifa, July 26.

Parents Without Partners

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am indebted to Parents Without Partners in Jerusalem and I understand that much of their success is due to your assistance in publishing their ideas. I believe that there is room for such an organization in the Tel Aviv district for lonely and divorced or widowed parents.

Should any of your readers be interested in such a project, would they kindly contact me in writing — preferably in English.

SONIA SAYAG
14 Rambam Street
Holon, August 11.

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